



Bubble Trouble

It was a good thing that mayor and honorary fire chief of Winnipeg, Stephen Juba, wore his honorary slicker and honorary hat to practice drill. It took him longer to clean up gear than it took firemen to douse blaze.—(CP)

Trudeau Sympathetic, but Puts it Bluntly:

Would We Rather Live in Nova Scotia?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday there is "some justification" for B.C.'s complaint that it doesn't get the same economic consideration from Ottawa as other provinces.

"To be fair, the underlying reasons for our lack of rapport are not simply human ignorance, obstinacy or greed," he told the B.C. Council of

Forest Industries. "Circumstances of economics, geography and history have all contributed."

"A relatively wealthy region requires less attention than one with economic problems. I would not deny that the federal government in recent years has been more preoccupied with Cape Breton island than with Vancouver Island."

However, he said, he doubts if many resi-

dents of "Victoria or Nanaimo" would prefer living in Nova Scotia.

He said B.C.'s industry generally and the forest industry in particular are among the most technically advanced in the world.

"The rate of economic growth of this province and the standard of living enjoyed by its residents set the pace for the rest of the country."

Trudeau:

Superport Concern Of Nation

From CP Reports

VANCOUVER — Federal-provincial differences over the development of a superport for deepsea shipping must be resolved as soon as possible because the project is of "much more than local concern" in the opinion of Prime Minister Trudeau.



'Freedom fighter' Mlot-Mros in gutter

Coastal IWA To Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vote on authorization of a strike by 28,000 Coast woodworkers in British Columbia was announced Friday by the International Woodworkers of America.

The announcement came a few hours after government conciliator Jack Sherlock recommended against appointment of a conciliation board in the contract dispute between 113 companies and the woodworkers.

"No agreement could be reached on any major point in the proposed changes to the agreement," said Mr. Sherlock in a report to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

USUAL STEP

The IWA announcement said the vote is a step that "customarily follows a conciliation of the parties' representatives and the appointment of a conciliation board."

The ballot will ask: "Failing a satisfactory settlement, do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?"

DIRECT BARGAINING

The union said that following the vote, the IWA will resume direct negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations, negotiator for the companies.

The current two-year contract expires June 14. The main issue is wages.

Employers last week broke off conciliation talks with the IWA and said the union "might as well hold a strike vote."

NELSON (CP) — Employees of Kootenay Forest Products Friday rejected a 12-cent, three-year settlement proposal by negotiators, but a union official said he still believes the contract is an acceptable one in the southern Interior woodworkers dispute.

Exact percentage of rejection was not released by the International Woodworkers of America, who have been on strike against southern Interior lumber operators since Oct. 4.

Big Ship Rams Bridges

VANCOUVER (CP) — The outboard 48,000-ton Japanese freighter Yoko Maru struck the new and old Canadian National Railways bridges at Second Narrows in Vancouver harbor Friday night. No injuries were reported.

The freighter, later berthed, was taking water through the crushed bow. The centre lift span, which had been raised to let the vessel through, was left more than 100 feet in the air.

Red Army Pressing Romania?

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national radio reported Friday night that thousands of Soviet troops moving just beyond the Czechoslovak-Polish border are engaged in planned Warsaw pact manoeuvres that the Prague government was in-
formed of in advance.

The statement came as Romanian sources in Bucharest reported Soviet infantry and tank units had been concentrated along Romania's borders with Russia at the Danube River and in former Romanian Bukovina.

They were said to have taken up the positions earlier in May and in April.

Behind the Soviet buildup, the Romanian informants said, was an apparent desire to put pressure on the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who has defied So-

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Monday Start in Paris

Surprise Accord Speeds Up Talks

Left Bank Barricades Stop Gas Grenades

From AP Reuters

PARIS—Riot police hurled tear gas grenades at student barricades in Left Bank streets early today, scattered bands of insurgent youths whose leaders had ordered them to "hold every street possible" near the Sorbonne University.

Students threw cobblestones at a police bus not far from the Seine River, where helmeted police were massed on 26 bridges with orders to keep them from crossing to the Right Bank, where the American-North Vietnamese peace talks are being held.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 youths gathered in the Left Bank's Latin Quarter Friday night in the largest of six student demonstrations in the last eight days. They showed no inclination to try to pass police lines at the river.

Miner Rescue Team Reaches 15 Men

BULLETIN

HOMERIDGE FALLS, W. VA. (AP) — Fifteen miners trapped for five days in a southwest West Virginia coal mine were met by a rescue party early today. The men were expected to be out of the mine at 4:30 a.m. EDT. Ten other miners trapped by a flood in the mine Monday are believed dead.

Berserk Man Kills Driver

Passenger Saves Busload

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A "berserk" gunman fatally shot the driver of a speeding Greyhound bus Friday but a quick-thinking passenger leaped to the wheel and wrestled the careering bus to a safe stop.

"The man just went berserk and started shooting," said Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink.

Sink said Charles Bennett, 35, a passenger, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his driver Ludwig Ernest Nison, 51. Both men were from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sink said the gunman fired six shots from a .32 calibre pistol.

Another passenger, James Proctor, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., was critically wounded by the gunfire aboard the Miami-bound bus.

Sink said passenger Sam Lypetelki of Buffalo, N.Y., leaped over Nison's body and grabbed the wheel of the bus as it hurtled out of control down Interstate 85 about three miles from Lexington.

"He should really be com-

mended for his efforts," said Sink.

Sink said the bus swerved precariously from side to side and crossed the median strip. It ran into a ditch but the only injuries were "a couple of people suffering minor injuries from getting bumped around."

Sink said Bennett told him "He didn't know what happened."

The sheriff said the gunman was unarmed by another passenger, Edward Blackwell Jr., also of Buffalo, after running out of bullets.

The sheriff said the 40 passengers were interviewed and quickly put onto another bus to continue the trip to Florida.

He was placed on the danger list in hospital.

The southern segment of the march headed for Macon, Ga., from Atlanta. It was to pass through the Social Circle community, which experienced school racial integration disturbances last year.

Hodas Williams, in charge of the southern leg of the journey, spoke of improvements in organization.

SQUAD LEADER

"We are better organized in leaving Atlanta than we ever have been," he said.

Williams said the Southern leg now has a luggage truck and 1,000 overnight toilet kits. He said reorganization includes a division leader for every 50 persons and squad leaders for every 10.

And he stressed non-violence. "We are going to have two non-violent workshops each day," he said. The "marchers" from Tennessee—the first contingent scheduled to reach Washington—rds in 11 buses

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Critic Upset

Ralph Cowan, 68, a political maverick who ten criticized his own party, was defeated Friday night in a bid for the Liberal nomination in Toronto High Park for the June 25 federal election. He was upset by Walter Dabbs, a 42-year-old lawyer.

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Numbered Plates For Your Service

AD ASTRA: The Royal Air Force is putting out a special Spode plate with enamelled decorations and 22 carat gold trim to mark the 50th anniversary of the RAF. Only 5,000 will be made and each is numbered. Of these 1,000 will be set aside for Canadians who had connections with the RAF.

They are available for \$25 from RAF Museum, Turnstone House, High Holborn, London W.C.1. This includes postage, packing and insurance.

The way I work it out, \$25 is what I got from the RAF for a month's pay at one time but that's inflation.

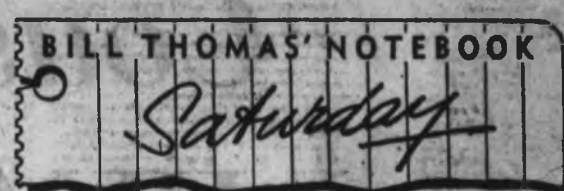
SING ALONG: Remember Maurice Pearson, who did such a good job of entertaining Clare Anderson's customers at the Oak Bay Marriot.

He is doing four 8:45 p.m. television spots for CBC starting today. The format will be just Maurice and a quintet doing popular songs. Two of the shows will be the first color presentations to originate from Vancouver.

GALLERY GETS: The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria continues to build its Pollard collection. Most recent acquisitions announced by Oelha Graham include a tempera by the American painter Mark Tobey and a cake dish from the Kamnaseh kiln in Kufri. The Shinto tea ceremony dish dates from the period 1573-1615.

DINING OUT: Officers who served overseas with the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will dine at Holyrood House tonight.

The battle officers annual



dinner will welcome Hon. Lieut.-Col. William Rae as guest of honor.

OLD BANDS: The calls continue on the question of the era of big bands in London. Latest is from Godfrey Holloway who worked as a staff announcer with the BBC.

He recalls broadcasting from all the major halls with such names as Joe Loss, Edmundo Ross, Jack Jackson, Jack Harris, Harry Parry and Frank Weir.

There really were some bright spots in what seemed like very dark days.

TUNED IN: When Bastion Theatre's Helen Simpson-Balke asked the As Sheriff Band what tunes would be played at the theatre studio's open house today she got a bit of a shock. Ponder if you will on Sabre, Toothed Avocado, Chocolate Guitar or 32-20, or 1840 Blanchard, which is really the address of the studio.

It will be open all today with music from 7 to 10 p.m. The idea is to sell students season tickets.

ROOM WANTED: Youngster who form rock bands face a serious problem. They have no place to rehearse. There is no doubt that they make a great deal of noise but that is what their sound is all about.

If anyone knows of a place Ray Bonnet would like to hear about it.

GREAT SOUND: Music lovers, this seems to be your item. The great Benny Goodman will be in action next month in Amsterdam where he will play with the Rotterdam Philharmonic under Frans-Paul Decker. Mr. Decker conducted the National Youth Orchestra here, you may recall.

Benny Goodman has chosen the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet for the Holland Festival. He has also recorded the same work.

GRIT NOTE: There is no chance that Prime Minister Trudeau will travel here over the weekend. A few Liberals have been holding their breath that he might. He seems to be a definite speaker here during the last and most vital three weeks of the campaign.

FOREY NOTE: The Progressive Conservative candidate in Victoria, Kris Charnas, is upset because there are radio announcements saying there will be a furniture store in the same address that he occupies as his Port Street headquarters. There is really no confusion, says Mr. Charnas, as the furniture will be in the back of the same building.

March Harasser Stabbed

over the Great Smoky Mountains to North Carolina. From North Carolina, the caravan is to spend tonight at Dan-

ville, Va., and proceed to Washington on Sunday. Other groups will arrive in the U.S. capital periodically

after that, ending in a massive demonstration May 30.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's legal defence fund announced it would handle all legal work connected with the Poor People's Campaign.

LAWYERS HELP

Leroy Clark, a fund lawyer, said about 50 Washington lawyers have agreed to help the fund's staff of 25 lawyers and 250 co-operating lawyers throughout the U.S.

The federal government agreed Friday to let the Poor People's Campaign erect its

shantytown city in a park between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The camping permit for 3,000 persons will expire at the end of five weeks, Representative Kenneth J. Gray (Dem. Ill.) said.

The shantytown site stretches almost to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood in 1963 and told 200,000 civil rights supporters: "I have a dream..."

The Poor People's campaign was planned by King before he was slain by a sniper April 4 in Memphis, Tenn. It is being led by Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Gray quoted campaign officials as saying 150,000 demonstrators will be in the capital May 30.

Red Army Pressing

From Page 1

viet leadership in Eastern Europe. Other sources had advanced this explanation for the troop movements near Czechoslovakia, vastly more liberal internally than Romania.

Prague radio sought to quash any such interpretation in a statement by its diplomatic correspondent. He said: "The reports of some news agencies, papers and radio stations that there was a military move against Czechoslovakia was considered by Czechoslovak political circles to be a political provocation."

18 MILES

Western military attaches in Warsaw reported Thursday that Soviet forces had advanced as close as 18 miles to the frontier with Czechoslovakia. This coincided with some limitations on travel by diplomats.

Reuters news agency reported that the travel limitation apparently was lifted Friday. It quoted informed sources in Warsaw as saying that Western diplo-

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New Chance

TORONTO (CP) — Starting June 1 Metropolitan Toronto's 24,000 drunks a year will be admonished instead of arrested and the worst of them treated in a 30-bed detoxification centre.

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other is manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, evaporated milk, powdered milk, ice cream and many others. Part of the job of the Dairy Commission is to help assure that dairy farmers, whose milk and cream goes into manufactured products, get an income which permits them to serve consumers with a steady, reliable supply.

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First, we support the market prices of dairy products. That's a protection for the producer and the consumer.

It gives the producer a steady income from his milk and cream, which he needs like everybody else. And it assures the consumer of steady prices for dairy products.

Market prices, though, aren't enough to give pro-

ducers the income they need to stay in business. And without federal help supplies would drop and prices would increase.

So we supplement their market income by help-out payments (not hand-outs) but only for the amount of milk and cream for the products which the market needs (we don't encourage the production of costly surpluses).

Our aim is a stable, profitable dairy industry—and a continuing supply of high quality dairy products on the Canadian market.

So by all means go on taking dairy products for granted. You can afford to—because we don't.

Canadian Dairy Commission

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Thyroid Doses for Girl, 19 Won't Cause Height Jump

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 and a girl. My doctor says I should take thyroid and says my blood pressure is low. I do not have any outward impression of having an underactive thyroid such as being overweight, but I do not have much pep.

I understand that the thyroid greatly controls growth and wonder whether the medication he is giving me will cause me to grow. I am quite tall enough. When A.F.

Because of the interaction of the various endocrine glands, extremely low thyroid activity can interfere with growth, although it is the pituitary, rather than the thyroid, which directly controls growth.

It does not follow, however, that if a glandular deficiency retards growth, that overactivity will make a person grow taller than normal.

Your Good Health

Besides that, at 19 your growth has been achieved, your bones have hardened into their finished length, and you need have no fear of suddenly starting to grow some more. You won't. Can't. There are other signs and symptoms of thyroid deficiency besides overweight and fatigue.

Dear Dr. Molner: Someone asked if you could get trichinosis from beef. You said something about the beef being affected by it if the meat was ground after pork, or cut with the same knife as pork. I said,

neglected to clip the article. Could you straighten me out?—R.E.

It's quite simple. Trichinosis is the result of swallowing the eggs of a very tiny worm. The eggs are so tiny you don't see them. They may, however, be in the meat of any animal which in turn is a meat-eater. Pigs eat meat, so they may harbor the trichina worms and eggs.

Thorough cooking kills the eggs. But suppose some eggs from the raw pork get onto a knife, grinder, cutting board, or whatever, or on your fingers. They may be transferred to some food which will NOT be cooked before eating.

So wash your hands thoroughly, and also any utensils you have used, after handling raw pork. Plenty of pork, of course, does NOT have the eggs, but some does, so play it safe.

The Weather

May 11, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine, 14 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria, 82 and 52. Today's forecast high and low, 80 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:38, sunset 8:43; moonrise 8:16, moonset 6:57.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and warm. Winds light, rising at times to northwest 15. Friday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 78 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 75 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Extensive fog patches along coast in morning, otherwise mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 65 and 45.

North Coast — Clear with light

winds, northerly at 15. A few cloudy periods Sunday.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. Less precipitation than normal.

Place	Temp	Wind	Pres	Hum	Cloud
Victoria	80-48	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Nanaimo	78-42	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Port Alberni	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Comox	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Port Hardy	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Kitimat	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Prince George	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Fort St. John	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Whitehorse	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Yellowknife	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Edmonton	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Calgary	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Winnipeg	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Saskatoon	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Regina	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Brandon	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Manitoba	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Ontario	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Quebec	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Atlantic	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20

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Seattle	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
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San Francisco	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Los Angeles	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Honolulu	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
London	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Paris	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Rome	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Moscow	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Beijing	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Tokyo	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Sydney	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Melbourne	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Auckland	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
Wellington	75-40	15-20	1015	65	10-20
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Skipper Created Shelling Pretexts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. navy said Friday it received the controversial skipper of a destroyer escort operating off Vietnam because he would create pretexts for shelling the shore—without even knowing whether friendly forces were in the area.

The navy cited this and other examples of what it called "bad judgment and lack of integrity" as factors in its decision to relieve Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Armbrister of command of the USS Vance March 31 1966.

The navy made available the findings of a six-day, closed hearing into the Armbrister case following an unofficial inquiry in Congress this week at which only pro-Armbrister evidence was aired.

The unofficial hearing was held by Rep. Joseph Rauh (D-N.Y.). Armbrister, a 42-year-old Annapolis graduate, contends he was undermined by mutinous junior officers who resented his efforts to whip into shape a ship and crew that were woefully unprepared to go into war.

But the navy said Friday the Vance he had taken command of was a "fine ship with an outstanding" record. But after just three months, its crew largely felt "they had become the laughing stock of the fleet."

The navy said Armbrister sought and created pretexts for departing from his assignment of inspecting junkies operating in coastal waters. It said Armbrister "violated his operating instructions" by bombarding the Vietnam coastline, without having been assigned such missions and without knowing whether U.S. or friendly forces were in the vicinity.

There is strong evidence he utilized the scout boat and the ship's motor whaleboat as "bait" in an effort to draw fire from the shore, so the Vance could return the fire in violation of policy," the navy said. It said he covered up "his true position by sending false position reports."

The navy said an "exhaustive review" of the case led to the conclusion that Lt. Cmdr. Armbrister had been treated properly from a procedural point of view, that his relief was proper under the circumstances, the investigation was adequate, (and) that the review was thorough.

As to Armbrister's charge that mutinous junior officers conspired against him, the navy said "the most that can be said in this regard is that Lt. Cmdr. Armbrister's failure in leadership cost him the willing support of all of the officers and many of the enlisted men of the USS Vance."

Arab-Israeli Talks Bid Takes UN Precedence

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — With the UN peace envoy to the Middle East due to transfer his consultations with Israel and the Arabs here next week, the Security Council Friday cancelled a meeting at which it planned to act on the Israeli occupation of the old city of Jerusalem.

UN Ambassador Gunnar Jarne of Sweden, special representative headquartered on Cyprus, will arrive here about the middle of next week to pursue his mission of getting peace talks started between the belligerents in last June's six-day war.

The United Arab Republic announced Thursday it had agreed to indirect talks in New York. Israel previously had agreed, and Jordan was expected to fall in line with the UAR.

The plan was designed to get contacts underway without having the Arabs sit down at the same conference table with Israel, which they have refused to do.

Jarring gave no official hint of his plans Friday. A UN spokesman said he would talk with him only his political officer, Ian Berendsen of New Zealand.

Bombing Fierce But Cong Still in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers pulverized a half-mile square area of modest homes and shanties in the southern suburbs of the South Vietnamese capital early today, but the Viet Cong guerrillas hold up in the rubble still fought on.

The aerial bombardment began near sundown Friday after rockets from helicopter gunships had failed to silence snipers who pinned down U.S. infantrymen trying to push into the area.

LAST HOLDOUTS The planes continued their strikes into the early morning hours, setting fresh fires in the suburban section south of the Kien Doi Canal that marks the southern limits of Saigon proper.

U.S. officers said this was the last major holdout area of the Communists, who launched attacks against the capital Sunday.

As the fighting died down elsewhere around the capital, calm returned to Saigon and officials began to count the toll after nearly a week of fighting.

MANY WOUNDS The South Vietnamese government estimated the number of refugees had risen to 56,000 for the week and that 92 civilians died of wounds in hospitals. The number of civilian dead, however, is believed to be much higher. Officials gave the number of civilian wounded as 2,611. Many items of food still were

short because the fighting prevented supplies from entering the capital. Food prices continued rising.

The U.S. command reported that since the Communist offensive began Sunday, U.S. South Vietnamese and allied troops have killed nearly 3,000 Communist soldiers.

American intelligence sources said elements of 19 Communist battalions had been intercepted by allied forces responsible for Saigon's outer defense ring while six other Viet Cong-North Vietnamese battalions had been engaged in the immediate vicinity of the capital.

A communist mortar shell burst outside a bus terminal near Saigon's crowded central marketplace early today, killing at least four civilians and wounding seven.

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Newsman Death Frameup

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas, has denied that its forces murdered four journalists Sunday in Saigon.

The NLF statement, broadcast by Hanoi Radio Friday, blamed the killing on "American puppets."

The statement added that the action was designed to frighten other journalists.

FOUR NAMED Ronald Laramy, a 31-year-old British, and Bruce Piggett, a 23-year-old Australian, both employed by Reuters news agency; Michael Birch, 24, of Australian Associated Press, and John Cantwell, 29, an Australian employed by Time-Life Inc., were shot to death while covering the fighting Sunday.

Another Australian journalist, Frank Palmer, escaped. He said the Viet Cong committed the killings.

Hanoi radio quoted the NLF as saying that it was the South Vietnamese government who killed the four men in order to frighten journalists and create hatred.

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In a Trap

IT HAS BECOME abundantly clear that Ottawa — either through ineptitude or truculence — has allowed the Gabon affair to develop from a minor incident to what may almost be termed a major catastrophe.

At the moment the Gabon-Quebec-Paris-Ottawa situation can best be described as a four-sided trap. And there in the middle of it—inextricably snared—stands one of its architects: Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Sadly for Mr. Trudeau — and Canada — the trap was already well under construction by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Premier Johnson of Quebec before he took a hand in sealing himself in, as the following sequence of events as contained in the White Paper and other reports now reveals:

December 1, 1967: Prime Minister Pearson sends a letter to Premier Johnson about the proposed education meetings to be held in Gabon to which Quebec has been invited but Canada has not.

January 20, 1968: A Gabonese note to Canada insists that the Quebec invitation was purely personal.

February 5-10: Quebec Minister of Education Jean Guy Cardinal attends Gabon conference.

February 19: Canada's newly-appointed ambassador to Gabon instructed by Ottawa not to present his credentials to the Gabonese government.

March 4: Mr. Pearson announces in Parliament that Canada has suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon.

March 5: The French news service (Agence France-Press) carries a 600-word statement from Gabonese government suggesting that Canada has suspended relations with Gabon to divert Canadian public opinion from the reality of the Quebec problem.

Same day: Quebec officials deny Mr. Pearson's earlier statement that Quebec had been invited to head a Canadian delegation to Gabon meeting.

Same day: Mr. Pearson repeats in the House that Ottawa suggested that the Quebec minister of education could head the Canadian delegation. He said that Canada's efforts to secure an invitation were not successful.

Same day: Mr. Pearson (in reply to another question) said he did not think Canada had received an invitation from the French government to attend the follow-up Paris conference. "If such an invitation were sent . . . we would be very glad to accept."

March 6: Mr. Trudeau (then minister of justice) now comes into the picture for the first time publicly. He tells the press that he is convinced that France was behind the Gabon affair and states that if France adopts a similar policy Canada would cut off relations with the French government.

March 7: Asked by Mr. Hees if Mr. Trudeau's statement expressed the government's views, Mr. Pearson said "I have nothing to add to what I said yesterday except this, that we do not make distinctions between large countries and small countries in these matters."

March 8: Mr. Pearson sends another letter to Premier Johnson.

Same day: Colin Cameron (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) asks Mr. Pearson if he should reconsider his (Mr. Pearson's) "rather stark support of the truculent statement of the minister of justice with regard to our relations with France." He received no reply.

March 11: In a Montreal press conference Mr. Trudeau repeats his conviction that the Gabonese move had been engineered by France.

March 18: Mr. Pearson states in House that there has been no change in the situation.

April 5: Mr. Pearson writes another letter to Premier Johnson.

April 9: Premier Johnson writes to Mr. Pearson.

May 8: Prime Minister Trudeau makes public a White Paper dealing with the issue to date.

Same day: Mr. Trudeau says that Canada will be destroyed if the federal government cannot speak for the whole country in international affairs.

May 9: Premier Johnson makes public his letter to Mr. Pearson and states that under Quebec's constitution provinces have exclusive jurisdiction over education matters—and this applies to international education conferences.

And there the matter rests with Mr. Trudeau caught in the middle of the whole fracas—mainly because of his sabre-rattling threats against France, which were all very stirring but not very sensible.

Particularly now that his bluff has been called.

Stupid, Nasty, Futile

IN ITS CONTINUING EFFORTS to coerce the people of Gibraltar into voting for the acceptance of union, the government of Spain—which is General Francisco Franco—has closed the border with The Rock. That is to say, it is closed to all but the 5,000 Spanish workmen who daily make their way to work on Gibraltar's wharves and in its warehouses.

While this is a matter of considerable inconvenience to Gibraltarians because of the complete disruption of lawful trade with Spain, it has not altered the determination of the people to cling to their rights as British subjects. In fact, they have shown a considerable contempt and defiance in the face of Spanish pressures.

The closing of the frontier has produced a predictable reaction in Great Britain. There the hardening of the British attitude is exemplified by the government's decision to condemn the Spanish action as simple blackmail and to inform the government at Madrid that further talks on the Gibraltar issue are therefore pointless.

Universally, the British press supports this position.

There is talk, too, of reprisals. The House of Commons has discussed a trade boycott and a ban on tourist traffic from Britain. It has been suggested that Gibraltar close the frontier to the Spanish workers. They are not irreparable. And Spain can ill afford the loss of the revenues they bring home or to absorb them into the restricted economic area of their origin.

The Edinburgh Scotsman condenses the British reaction to what it calls General Franco's campaign to force union on Gibraltar by calling it stupid, nasty and futile.



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Ottawa Offbeat

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But by this time, having made it three times, you've become pretty much of a parliamentary fixture. And if you've done anything at all to becoming

By RICHARD JACKSON
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

uncommon in the Commons, the "old" parties are looking at you — there being nothing they like so much as a winner.

Now you're in the fold, and ahead of you shines that political rainbow with its Senate pot of gold. It's only a chance — but if you're a parliamentary presence, your odds are better than most — and didn't you win with that first \$200 "ticket" to political fortune you bought all these years ago? And the Senate pays \$15,000 a year, with no election sweat, till you're old and grey and 75.

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And competition for those \$200 "tickets," as it always is, will be fierce.

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By MARQUE CHILDS

Washington Calling

Political Stalemate Could Be Repeated

THE ominous stalemate here in the capital and the shouting and the tumult in the presidential primaries seem to be happening on two different planets. The moon people have been out in Indiana releasing rivers of words and money and they will go on to repeat the performance in Nebraska, Oregon and California.

The earth people in Washington are locked in mortal combat over how to move the nation out of the slough of despond. Since he is not a candidate and since he must bear the burden for another eight months, that earliest of the earth people, President Johnson, speaks out in anger and anguish.

The tax bill is a symbol, as are the economies demanded as the price for passage of a tax increase. They symbolize the stalemate under the American system of divided powers between the executive and the legislature. Knowing how costly this stalemate is because he is pined down in the trenches between two fires the president cannot conceal his impatience. One of those present at the emotional confrontation in the White House with congressional leaders last week quoted the president as saying even as he agreed to the \$4 billion in budget cuts:

"I tell you what I would do if I was a dictator. I'd add \$20 billion to the budget and I would impose a surtax of 20 per cent instead of 10 per cent."

But the president, who hoped that his renunciation of further ambition would help both in

bringing peace in Vietnam and agreement with Congress, is not a dictator. He confronts Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means committee, whom he regards as an irresponsible dictator. The problem of the deteriorating cities, accentuated by the Poor People's March on Washington, and the threatening crisis over the dollar are the dimensions of the trap in which Johnson is caught as his term runs out.

Robert F. Kennedy and more particularly Eugene McCarthy have been saying in Indiana that he should be done if the evils plaguing America are to be solved. Their prescriptions have the ring of urgent necessity except, of course, for those on the right who consider any and all government spending as an inherent evil. They would turn billions in federal revenue to the cure of hunger, joblessness, and the pollution of air and water.

They do not say—it may be too much to expect any politician seeking office to say—how they would do this. They do not say how they would persuade the American people to tax themselves for the programs they propose nor how the congressional system of security and small town-country figure with national acceptance?

Can Hubert Humphrey, who is not in the primaries, unite the country? Richard Nixon, whose slogan is "Feed Safer With Nixon," could win both the nomination and the election and yet be without a mandate. If the answers come out of the primaries, then the interminable oratory and the vast expense will be justified. The primary game will not have been in vain.

A close election—an election very possibly thrown into the House of Representatives under the antiquated machinery of the electoral colleges—can only continue the stalemate.

Is Kennedy another Roosevelt? Is Eugene McCarthy another Roosevelt?

It worked in an earlier crisis of probably greater magnitude than the present, for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, and in 1936 his triumph was greater.

This year an underlying concern, reflected in the polls and above all in the number of undecideds, is whether any of the candidates can win decisively and govern the country. That fear is accentuated by the third-party candidacy of George Wallace, who seems at this stage certain to carry no fewer than five Southern states.

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — French forces captured important high ground north of Kemmel on the Western Front; British armies raided German defences in Belgium. British troops in Mesopotamia made further advances along the Baghdad-Mosul road.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — French troops forced the unconditional surrender of Germans trapped in the Zaghorov section of Tunisia and drove toward the sea to cut off further large forces; a British 1st Army breakthrough across the neck of the Cap Bon peninsula sealed up the main body of some 80,000 disorganized and badly beaten Axis troops who later surrendered by the thousands.

London Bridge

Arizona Property

LONDON Bridge has survived fire, ice floods and invading armies, but the famed span finally fell victim to the deadly menace of all — rush-hour traffic.

Automobiles and buses pounded over the 137-year-old structure cracked and pushed it into the Thames at the alarming rate of one inch every eight years. City of London authorities have ordered it razed and replaced.

The bridge will rise again, however, in Arizona. An American firm paid \$2,400,000 for the remains and will rebuild it stone by stone in a resort development.

The graceful span with five low arches was built from 1825-31, according to the National Geographic Society. The first crossing probably was built in the 1st century A.D. when Romans erected the city walls. For hundreds of years, London's only bridge was London Bridge.

In A.D. 1013, Danes fought King Ethelred the Unready's army at London Bridge, and the wooden structure suffered severe damage. London capitulated, and Ethelred fled.

The first stone bridge was begun in 1176 by Peter Colechurch, a priest and master mason. Construction took three decades. The bridge's 19 narrow stone arches supported a towering superstructure of houses and shops.

The stone piers of the 19 arches served as a barrage, turning the river water into a swirling eddy. Shooting the rapids beneath London Bridge in small boats was a favorite — and often fatal — sport. A contemporary historian wrote that bridge dwellers "soon grew deaf to the noise of falling waters, the clamors of the watermen, or the frequent shrieks of drowning wretches."

Blocks of ice piled up against the bridge in the severe winter of 1281, breaking five arches. This probably was the incident that inspired the nursery rhyme, "London Bridge is falling down . . ."

In 1382, about 135 shops stood on the bridge. London's book-sellers were once concentrated there; at another time, needle and pin makers. Among the residents were the artists Holbein and Hogarth.

Fires sometimes swept the bridge dwellings. London's Great Fire of 1666 started on a cobbled Pudding Lane near the bridge. The houses and shops were removed altogether between 1756 and 1761. Alcooves were built at intervals; Dickens had David Copperfield waiting in one of them for the opening of King's Bench Prison.

When the medieval bridge was torn down to make way for the present crossing, the stone was used in erecting several notable London buildings; the Iron was turned into steel for knife manufacturers; old elm wood from the bridge became snuff boxes.

Youth 'Happening' Right Defended

THE city council, according to the press, has been concerned about the emphasis of Rockwell Square, and have been racking their brains to attract people by such gimmicks as barrow-boys and flower-stalls.

Yet when a group of young people gathered in the square last Friday evening for a "happening," surely a more creative way of spending an evening than glued to the TV to watch the evening's quota of violent deaths, they were dispersed by the police, and two of them were arrested.

As a taxpayer, whose money goes toward the maintenance of our parks and squares, I would like to register my objection to the absurd situation whereby the police are allowed to choose which members of the public are allowed to use our public places. No one can possibly say that these young people were interfering with anyone else's enjoyment of the square, since it is empty in the evenings.

There are plenty of young people racing about the streets in cars, squealing their brakes and striking fear in the hearts

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

of pedestrians; there are plenty of drunken brawls and break-ins and other forms of violence, to keep our police busy. They would do well to encourage, rather than harass, those young people who gather to play and sing.

RHODA DENDRON.

Taxpayer's Quest

Our Victoria city fathers assure us that they have worked themselves to a shadow in their endeavors to cut the city budget to size. But they do appear plump and very prosperous.

They further aver that they spend long hours on municipal finance. Why? Haven't they a city manager, Mr. Dennis Young, well paid and competent? Surely our aldermen have only questions of policy to decide. Where do our taxes go? Great high-rise apartments spring up like mushrooms and conventional very large apartment blocks no whit behind.

These many buildings are worth and assessed at millions of dollars. They must pay city taxes infinitely more than that of the half-dozen or so old houses they replace. Yet the cost of servicing them cannot be very much more than the few blocks they replace. The large blocks have to consume all combustible refuse on the premises. Revenues are now vastly higher; where does the money go?

Our aldermen think themselves hardly done by. They are among the first to slam trade unions, for threatening strikes

action. But our city fathers don't need to strike, there is a far easier way for them. Just pass a resolution raising their so-called indemnities and expenses. The already overburdened taxpayer must take an added load. Almost all our aldermen own or hold high position in very profitable businesses. They can hardly be said to be in want. Alderman Percy Frampton did say he would give us economy. I voted for him, now he heads the raise group! Mayor Stephen, a whole-time mayor, says he will not require a raise, all honor to him. Esquimalt aldermen have already given themselves a raise! Who represents the taxpayers? There are many able, competent men here in Victoria who would be glad to give the city their full time.

The job is to find them. Would it not be possible to have a test or examination of aldermanic candidates before election? Our present popularity polls are no good. We want competence coupled with efficiency and economy. Homeowners are given grants and where does the money come from? From the same taxpayers' taxes!

CITY PROPERTY OWNER.

Slander Against Britons

Upon reading the article by Edwin Roth, your special correspondent in London, on Race Hatred in Britain, I should like to express my own views, having worked with some of these people for a number of years.

I am surprised, firstly, that the under-secretary, David Ennals, does not have the understanding of his own people and to compare a Briton with the German Nazi is absolutely libelous. Britons have always been a fair-minded race and I do not know anyone I was brought up with who had color prejudice but I do not now wonder why there is indignation. Indignation, that is the word, not race hatred. Colored people have flocked upon our shores for the past 15 years or more arriving without any education or financial support and the British taxpayer has been

penalized to help support these parasites. The British government is, of course, entirely to blame for having been too "soft" over the whole affair, as there hasn't been a politician who has had the guts of Enoch Powell to stand up and reflect the thoughts and understanding of the British people.

The colored immigrant in Britain has, metaphorically, been getting away with murder for years. I have seen supervisory staff working themselves rather than disciplining these people for fear of being accused of prejudice; any prejudice that has arisen is from the colored man himself! Or should I say the attitude of the colored man himself. If the British public is in any way at fault it is for being too tolerant and "soft."

(Mrs.) IRENE E. MILNES,
3284 Shelley St.

Advice to the Critics

Why is it that the Conservatives and the NDP have to resort to character assassination? Is that the only policy they have? They and your paper are only hurting yourselves by the remarks against Mr. Trudeau. As yet, I have yet to hear him say one word against either Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Douglas on personal matters and I doubt if you will. I would advise them to watch out; he is probably storing all these things up in his mind and then will answer them with a few well-chosen words, without malice.

As for your Ottawa correspondent, is he so hard up to find things to write about? There must be other things going on in

Ottawa besides articles that are over two weeks old and just dirty remarks.

I'd say, watch out! There's an inner core of steel to Mr. Trudeau that he doesn't show too often to the public, but when he does everybody will have to notice.

So he made a mistake on his age—so what! And this light-hearted, carefree act he puts on is just a front he puts on to the world, anyone can see that. Beneath is a very sensitive, highly intelligent man.

For heaven's sake show a little more manners in your attack on anyone or is that too much to ask?

FAIR PLAY.

Some Cause for Applause

Property owners in Oak Bay should loudly applaud the efforts of their council trying to keep Oak Bay beautiful.

Districts so easily sink into slums with consequent heavy loss in property value.

Owners in the subdivision of Uplands live contentedly under severe restrictions because they know it is largely because of those laws their property com-

mends such high prices.

All Oak Bay should be a community of homes and gardens—excepting the business districts; not a storage place for boats, cars, trailers, etc., unless under attractive cover.

Come on, let's back up our good council.

A. P. RAINEY,
577 Transit Rd.

Cheap Money Abroad

At the present time there are great increases in prices of the necessities of life all across Canada. And lots of unemployment. There is a lot of work to be done installing sewage and garbage disposal plants in cities across the country. There is the expense of building new schools, hospitals for intensive care, new main highways for fast transportation. Also bridges to be built, all of which must be paid for by the Canadian taxpayer at about 9 per cent interest. These things are needed now. Those in elected office say, "But where is the money coming from to do this work?"

Canada has given hundreds of millions of dollars, real good Canadian dollars, to other nations who are no worse off than our own Canadian municipalities. This money has been loaned out at three-quarters of one per cent for up to 70 years. This is true. Ask your candidate if this is not the case. For it is reported in the House of Commons debates.

Do you not think that your own municipality could do with a loan from the federal government for improvements, instead of the money being given at this low interest rate to a rich country like Argentina?

HERBERT WATSON,
815 North Park St.



"Hollywood is all we have left. He has two gold teeth."

Maritimes Proposal Second Grit Scoop

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau has started the battle to crack Robert Stanfield's hold on Nova Scotia, his native beach.

In a surprise move Friday he announced a policy for the Maritimes, to be implemented after the general election.

It involves the setting up of a special department of government, under a minister who would deal almost entirely

with the problems of the underdeveloped Maritimes.

His announcement, at a hurriedly-called press conference, scooped Conservative leader Robert Stanfield on the eve of Stanfield's major campaign swing through the Maritimes, where he also planned to announce a Maritimes policy for the election.

Having caused the maximum excitement on the east coast, Trudeau flew off to Vancouver, where presumably, his objective is the same, despite the so-called non-political nature of his trip.

It will be the first test of the Trudeau appeal on the Pacific coast since he was

chosen leader of the Liberal Party five weeks ago.

Neither of the major leaders has, officially, started campaigning.

Stanfield is due to kick off in Winnipeg May 21. Trudeau has not yet said when he will start.

But the campaign is in full swing, and the evidence of it is Trudeau's enthusiasm for trying to scoop Stanfield at every opportunity.

The Maritimes policy was one example, but he also tried it on Wednesday.

Stanfield had called a press conference to announce a war on pollution and how he, as prime minister, would deal with it.

It was a bulky and thoughtful paper, and a major plank in the campaign.

But that afternoon, Trudeau called a press conference after the government had issued, without warning, a White Paper entitled Federalism and International Conferences on Education.

This gave Trudeau an opportunity to smash headlines in most newspapers with a dire warning of Canada falling apart over the Quebec-Paris problem, and turning it into an election issue.

Stanfield's pollution policy did not get the exposure it deserved.

At a fair in love, war and general elections.

Friday, Trudeau said he recognized the importance of improving the standard of living in the Atlantic area.

"This is consistent with a general objective that I have had in mind for some time, to reduce regional disparities throughout the country," he said.

Trudeau said he would consolidate in a single department a number of regional development programs such as those now carried out in the Atlantic provinces by a variety of agencies.

"I have directed that steps be undertaken immediately with a view to placing before the government specific plans for the bringing together, and strengthening of these programs, which would be implemented when a new government is formed after the election," he said.

A minister would be responsible for this department. Essentially, it would be a department of Atlantic affairs, but it would also deal with problems in other provinces.

Trudeau was asked if the development was the forerunner to union of the four Atlantic provinces, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

"I wouldn't like to decide for the provinces in this," he said. Under the constitution, they could decide their own frontiers.

But, in view of their shared problems, the area should be looked at as a whole. Whether that would lead to union, he did not want to speculate.

There is no final word in Ottawa about those television debates between Trudeau and Stanfield.

Trudeau has attached some conditions to taking part. And there's a somewhat stronger feeling now that a series of debates, in the Kennedy-Nixon style, will not take place.

But there could be one television confrontation.

Several attempts by the QFL delegation to win approval for Rancourt's autonomy proposals were defeated by the convention earlier in the week.

Friday's winding sessions of the week-long convention saw a flood of resolutions approved, most with little or no floor debate. Among them were proposals for:

• A public defender's branch in the federal justice department to provide lawyers, detectives "and other experts in criminal law" to defend accused persons.

• Federal sharing of ferry costs between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

• Federal hospital sweepstakes.

• Auto insurance administered by provincial governments.

• Expansion of the federal safety code to cover shipyard workers.

Rancourt had originally been on the approved slate but was dropped because of his determined campaign to obtain wider powers for the Quebec Federation, at the expense of the central body.

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Scalping Knives Drawn

Currency, Election Setbacks Pile Up on Harried Harold

From CP

Britain faces the threat of a new currency crisis as demands grow for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's scalp following the governing Labor party's worst municipal-elections battering in 37 years.

Elected Conservatives virtually swept the country, crushing Socialists in their decade-old strongholds and establishing a grassroots control Thursday that may give them a major launching pad for the expected 1970 general election.

From the opposition and within his own side cries came for the 52-year-old prime minister to step down. Bookmakers started quoting odds on his possible successor, but Wilson gave no indications he would yield.

The biggest blow, following the massive defeat in the boroughs and councils, was newspaper magnate Cecil King's public demand that

Wilson must go, accompanied by a charge that the country's currency reserves are clothed in lies. Britain, King said, is on the brink of its worst financial crisis in history.

King spoke not only as publisher of Britain's most widely-read newspaper, The Daily Mirror, but as a member of the Bank of England board of directors, armed with government financial secrets. He quit the board just as he fired his blast.

Despite last November's currency devaluation, the pound hasn't demonstrated much pep, mainly because trade figures still show a heavy deficit. Wilson has enforced austerity in a desperate drive to build up a trade surplus and thus help pay off huge international loans coming up for repayment during the next two years.

The government now suggests it cannot expect any surplus until the second half

of 1968 and various reports indicate Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, doesn't expect to see Britain repaying the full benefits of devaluation until 1969.

Because of heavy loans to Britain, the International Monetary Fund has the British economy under constant review and a fund team is expected to scrutinize the books this weekend.

On Friday, the pound dropped about 26 points to \$2.395 U.S., and then recovered slightly to \$2.391. It appeared the central bank moved in with support, buying up offerings of pounds with foreign currency. Stock prices slipped on the exchange and a bullion prices rose on the free market to a high of \$39.60 U.S. a fine ounce, then slipped slightly.

A British monetary official said there seems to be nothing positive in the wind to offset the negative pressures.

Quebec Rebel Elected As Congress Revolts

CP, from Toronto

Quebec labor's strongest nationalist was elected to one of the top jobs in the Canadian labor movement Friday in defiance of the establishment.

Gerard Rancourt, Secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labor, captured a \$21,000-a-year post as one of two full-time vice-presidents of the Canadian Labor Congress when a delegates' revolt cracked the official slate endorsed by the CIO executive council.

He scored a surprising upset, 564 to 524, over Romeo Mathieu, top Quebec organizer for the United Packinghouse Workers. Both are Mon trealers.

As expected, Donald MacDonald, 58-year-old Nova Scotian, was chosen by acclamation as president of the

1,500,000-member congress. He took over on a temporary basis a year ago after a crippling stroke sidelined Claude Jodoin, president since formation of the CIO here 12 years ago.

The president gets \$25,000 a year.

William Dodge, 56, was promoted by acclamation to MacDonald's former job of secretary-treasurer, at \$22,500 a year, and Joe Morris, 55, was returned as vice-president. Both have been on the full-time executive since 1956.

The convention hall broke into a wild demonstration when Rancourt's victory was announced.

Rancourt had originally been on the approved slate but was dropped because of his determined campaign to obtain wider powers for the Quebec Federation, at the expense of the central body.

Several attempts by the QFL delegation to win approval for Rancourt's autonomy proposals were defeated by the convention earlier in the week.

Friday's winding sessions of the week-long convention saw a flood of resolutions approved, most with little or no floor debate. Among them were proposals for:

• A public defender's branch in the federal justice department to provide lawyers, detectives "and other experts in criminal law" to defend accused persons.

• Federal sharing of ferry costs between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

• Federal hospital sweepstakes.

• Auto insurance administered by provincial governments.

• Expansion of the federal safety code to cover shipyard workers.

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Predicts California of Canada

Skillings 'A Practical Man'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

British Columbia can become the California of Canada, complete with research-oriented industries including those in the aero-space field, says Trade Minister Waldo Skillings.

"What we need in B.C. is jobs," said the 61-year-old minister, appointed to the vital trade portfolio April 25. "What California has done in the U.S., we must do here. The trend is to the west in Canada, but beyond the mountain barrier we're still an unknown country to many people."

"With the finest work force in Canada, however, and three excellent universities, the recognition that is due to B.C. is coming."

Mr. Skillings said his primary goal would be to attract new secondary industry to the

province, with particular emphasis on research-oriented industries which could be induced to locate in an industrial park on the university endowment lands adjacent to the UBC campus.

The minister said he was basically opposed to subsidizing new industry, adding it was best for plans to be made so that business and industry, particularly small industry, ("let's face it, MacMillan-Bloedel doesn't need help from us"), supplement and complement one another. None should depend upon government aid as a "crutch," he said.

His appointment to the cabinet, which came as a surprise last month, meant Ralph Lottmark, who held the trade portfolio from March, 1964, was moved to health and hospital insurance.

"I'm not a theorist," said

Mr. Skillings. "I'm a practical man. My predecessor was a man from the university. He had different ideas and his ideas might be better. I'm just a hard-core businessman who is going to look very carefully before he leaps."

He said he planned no trips abroad until he got better acquainted with his department, adding: "Everybody's approach to a task is a little different. I'm not going to be reactionary or slow down the process. I'm most anxious to get every new industry we can to locate here."

Mr. Skillings spent more than 21 years with the Great West Life Insurance Company and several times sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of policies in a single year. He was also president and a director of Town and Country Realty Ltd. Following his cabinet

appointment, he severed all business connections.

"I got a great deal of satisfaction out of business," he recalls. "I left with mixed feelings. But, as you know, anyone who has been in politics for a time, gets the bug, then you are dead duck."

He said his appointment came as a surprise, but added that if he had had a choice of portfolios he would have picked trade and industry "because of its great potential."

"I really look forward to the challenge it poses," said Mr. Skillings. "In retrospect, I can see that if I had been given a cabinet post before now, I would probably have been like a bull in a china shop."

"In business I was never a pedlar. I only wrote very big cases. But doors were always open to me. I'm no playboy. I'll work hard and the day I can't do the job, I'll resign."

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From Page 1 Surprise

Mr. Martin, President Johnson's top negotiator, and President Ho Chi Minh's special envoy for the talks, Xuan Thuy.

The Friday meeting took place in the International Conference Centre.

The session lasted an hour and 45 minutes. When it was over, Lau and his advisers left first. Vance and his associates then departed. Each informally told reporters of the decision on Monday's talks. Then the U.S. Embassy here issued a statement under Vance's name.

PROCEDURES DEBATED
It said: "Representatives of the two parties met from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. today (Friday) to discuss procedures to be followed by the two delegations in the future. We will continue these discussions tomorrow (Saturday) beginning at 10:30 a.m."

"The parties have agreed that on next Monday the full delegations representing the two parties will meet."

Apart from this statement, Vance said the time of the Monday meeting, also will be 10:30 a.m. He did not spell out procedural problems still to be discussed, but officials said earlier such matters as the languages to be spoken, translation arrangements, arrival schedules and seating of delegations would surely come up.

MATTER OF TACTICS

U.S. officials who see prolonged and difficult negotiations ahead were not quite sure what to make of the day's turn of events. The simplest explanation appeared to be that the North Vietnamese were genuinely concerned about conference arrangements and that they had decided as a matter of tactics not to make a major issue immediately of such matters as the conference agenda.

The agenda problem is potentially a barrier to progress in the next few days. North Vietnam says the only purpose of the preliminary talks is to settle the matter of ending all U.S. attacks on North Vietnamese territory; then other issues can be raised. But the United States wants to know whether North Vietnam will scale down its military operations to justify a total bomb halt.

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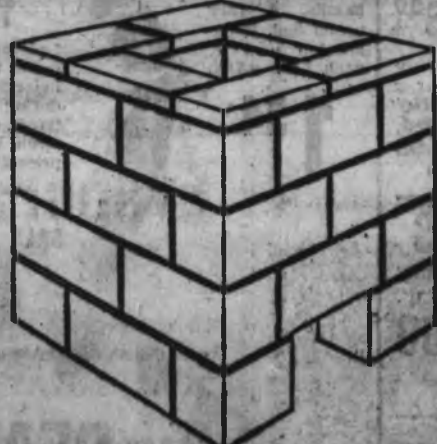
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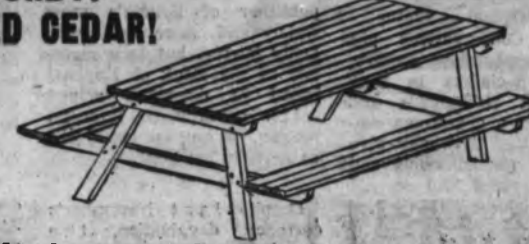


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From Page 1 Port

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Speaking on the proposed superport, Mr. Trudeau said that "in view of the time of the project and the short time available to begin construction, it is of the utmost importance that any differences of approach be resolved in the common interest as early as possible."

WITHOUT PROVINCE

Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing said recently the port will be built by federal authorities without provincial participation. He said that, if necessary, the federal government would expropriate the land, including provincially-owned land, for the project.

The B.C. government insists that the port should be a joint federal-provincial undertaking.

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The only principle involved in the whole discussion is the long-standing policy of the Liquor Control Board that like

products should be made available at the same price level for public sale," he said.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a statement Thursday by Ben Ginter, owner of Tarian Breweries Ltd. in Prince George, that he did not want a recent 10-per-cent-percentage increase for canned beer.

The cabinet recently approved the 10-cent increase to \$2.73 for a 12-can case. It was also announced that all coastal breweries would introduce canned beer May 13.

Tarian was the only B.C. brewery producing canned beer at the time of the announcement.

"I can only assume the reason for the price increase is to kill the canned beer market and put us out of business," Mr. Ginter said.

Carm Smith, general manager of Pacific Brewers Warehouse Ltd., distributing arm of the four major coastal breweries, said the increase was required to cover the higher cost of producing canned beer. He also said the retail price is set by the board, not by the breweries.

Vancouver South

No Tories In B.C. Byelection

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four candidates had filed papers when nominations closed at 1 p.m. Friday for the May 21 provincial byelection in Vancouver South.

They are: Norman Levi, New Democratic Party; E. A. (Sandy) Robertson, Liberal; Len Sprackman, Republican Party, and George Walborn, Social Credit Party.

No Progressive Conservative candidate filed papers.

BATE DEATH

The seat became vacant with the death of Tom Bate, Social Credit MLA who held the dual seat with Ralph Loftmark, provincial health minister and former trade and commerce minister.

All but Mr. Levi are newcomers to provincial politics in the constituency. The NDP candidate polled 9,067 votes to 11,740 for Mr. Bate in the Sept. 12, 1966, provincial election and was Mr. Bate's nearest rival.

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Mikita Absent as Second Sweep Announced

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League threw a great party for its second annual awards presentation Friday, but the guest of honor didn't show up.

Stan Mikita, temperamental star of Chicago Black Hawks, unprecedented winner of the three premier awards of the season for the second straight year, decided to skip the presentation to continue his vacation in Florida.

ANTI-CLIMACTIC

His absence made the whole thing somewhat anti-climactic. Ron Andrews, NHL publicity director, explained that he, president Clarence Campbell and William Wirtz, president of the Black Hawks, had all talked with Mikita, urging him to attend as the guest of the NHL.

"He's under no obligation," Andrews said. "There's nothing in his contract that obliges him to attend these functions."

After Lorne Worley and Rogation Vachon of Montreal Canadiens accepted the Vezina Trophy as the leading goalies in the 12-team league, and after Bobbie Orr and Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins had been acclaimed as Norris and Calder Trophy winners respectively, there was no one to take the Art Ross, Hart and Lady Byng awards.

PICKED BY COACHES

Sanderson picked up the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year, following directly in the path set by Orr last season, while his 30-year-old team-mate won the Norris Trophy as the league's leading defenceman.

With the exception of the Art Ross Award, which goes to the league scoring champion, all other awards are made on the basis of voting by league coaches. The Hart goes to the player judged the most valuable to his team in the league and the Lady Byng to the player best combining sportsmanship and playing ability.

RELIABLE SECOND

Mikita last year became the first player in NHL history to win the three awards and co-founded all odds by repeating this year.

The 27-year-old Czechoslovak native scored a personal high of 43 goals and added 47 assists to lead the league in scoring this season.

Mikita picked up 52 points over-all in Hart Trophy voting.

He led the league in the first half with 34 points but trailed Jean Beliveau of Montreal, who earned 39, in the second half of the season.

In Lady Byng voting, Mikita was more clearly the winner, finishing with 72 points, 20 more than runner-up John Bucyk of Boston. He topped both halves of the season.

Over-all winners get \$1,000 each while the leaders in each separate half of the season are awarded \$250 each in competition for each trophy.

Orr picked up 68 voting points for a 27-point edge on runner-up J. C. Tremblay of Montreal as the league's best defenceman. While Orr led first-half voting, Tremblay and Tim Horton of Toronto tied as leaders in the second half and will receive \$250 each.

Sanderson, who paced the Eastern Division rookies with 24 goals and 25 assists during the season, had the widest margin of any winner in awards voting, first half handily with 50 points and the second with 42.

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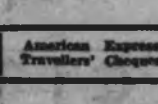


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Bad News Pounds London

The pound sterling fell to its heavy losses that eradicated lowest point in history, and the most of its recent gains follow. London stock market suffered charges that Britain is

heading for a new and greater financial crisis.

The charge was made by Cecil King, head of the newspaper group that includes the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, against the Labor leader Harold Wilson.

The Daily Mirror, which has supported Labor in principle for many years, surprised its readers by its fierce assault on the prime minister's policies.

The element of crisis intensified when King offered his resignation as a director of the Bank of England on the grounds

of his political involvement, a resignation which the chancellor of the exchequer quickly accepted.

In addition to a drop of 1-3/2 cents in the pound to \$2.38 3/4 U.S. share prices on the London Exchange were battered by investors trying to cash in on their recent profits. The Financial Times Industrial average fell during the day by 14.7 points to 451.4.

Another threat Since devaluation Britain has attempted to improve its international balance of payments by pushing exports and tightening up on imports, but the results have not been impressive and the recent gold crisis brought threat of a further devaluation of the pound.

This was postponed, at least, by action of the International Monetary Fund's adoption of the principle of "paper gold."

Chrysler Hails New Plant

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada, said Thursday his company's assembly plant in Windsor will be almost fully competitive by next week in producing cars with any comparable plant in North America.

He said the improvement in competitiveness has come about because of production and marketing changes made possible by the Canada-United States car trade pact, but noted Canadian assembly plants still are working under the requirements of adding Canadian value to their output.

Industry officials have said these requirements for using a portion of Canadian-made components, which usually are more expensive because of shorter production runs, are partly responsible for keeping the cost of cars higher in Canada.

Cominco Appointment

The appointment of S. M. Rothman, Manager, Western Operations, Cominco Ltd., as General Manager, Western Operations, is announced by R. Hendricks, President. The new position reflects the increasing scope of Mr. Rothman's responsibilities for Cominco operations in Western Canada. He joined Cominco in 1938 and has held several senior positions in the company's metal production operations.

Canadian International Power is planning a stock split whereby each shareholder will receive one extra share for each four held.



Reuther

UAW Chief Makes Threat

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Friday that, if his union's final break with the AFL-CIO comes in December, he will attempt to form a new union federation.

The AFL-CIO is "historically obsolete and unable to meet the challenges facing labor," Reuther charged.

Reuther said any new federation made up of the UAW and other defectors from the AFL-CIO would "more realistically reflect the structure of industry today."

He said the AFL-CIO was formed along "craft-economic lines" and was not equal to the problems of today's complicated corporate structure.

Reuther said membership of the organized labor movement in the U.S. "could be doubled" in a few years if greater efforts were made to organize government workers and professional and technical workers. There are 1,400,000 members of the UAW.

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British Respond Quickly To U.S. NATO Request

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States Friday called on its prosperous NATO allies to assume a greater share in the defence of Europe to help the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

The request was the highlight of a speech by Defence Secretary Clark Clifford at his first full-scale conference of NATO defence ministers.

The implied but unspoken result of a failure by the allies to increase their NATO commitments could be increased American deployment of troops back to the United States. This would save foreign currency but weaken the military strength facing Russia.

British Defence Minister Denis Healey responded by promising to increase his nation's commitments by one division of 20,000 veterans of the Third "Fire Brigade" Division.

Healey promised increased naval commitment to NATO and said the new British contingents would help offset France's military pull-out from the alliance.

West Germany announced it would maintain its forces at their current level and increase the firepower made available to NATO.

Other NATO members promised there has been little response to an earlier demand by the United States for increased military expenditure by the European allies.

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Rocks Again Slow Off Mark And Just Fail Against Champs

VANCOUVER—Victoria Shamrocks may have been a bit overplayed by the Pacific Coliseum Friday for their National Lacrosse Association game against Vancouver Carlings, played before a disappointing crowd of 1,719 fans.

Unable to adjust to the dif-

ferent conditions, Shamrocks fell behind, 1-4, in the first period and had their rally fall one goal short with Vancouver holding on for a 7-6 victory.

Victoria followed the same pattern in the first period as they did in their home opener Wednesday when Portland took a 4-1 lead only to have Shamrocks bounce back for an 11-9 victory. Shamrocks were running in their comeback on Wednesday but the Vancouver club

forced Victoria to slow down to its methodical style of play and held on for the win with the help of two late Shamrock penalties.

"It was a matter of not being able to adjust to the conditions at the Coliseum," said Shamrock coach Dave Unwin. "The floor is huge and they have glass above the boards instead of the screens we're used to playing with. It took quite a

while to get used to the rebounds."

"It was a slow, dull game—pretty dead until the last few minutes,"

Shamrocks closed the gap to 6-5 by the end of the second period and could have tied it had the referees ruled differently on a shot by Bob Harris.

Harris put a slow bouncing shot behind Vancouver goalkeeper Skip Chapman which Shamrocks thought had gone

over the line before being cleared.

"Barry (Forbes) kept us in the game in the second period," Unwin said. "He made several brilliant saves."

Neither team could score early in the final period as Shamrocks started to dominate play, but Bob Salt beat Forbes at 8:21 with his second goal to put Vancouver ahead, 7-6.

Vern Black brought Shamrocks to within one goal again at 11:37 but Victoria couldn't get the break it needed.

The final blow came in the last two minutes of play when Tom Black was sent off for crosschecking at 18:42 and Ted Lischik followed Black into the penalty box 18 seconds later with a high-sticking penalty.

DEPUTES CALLED

Unwin was particularly upset about the call against Black which he labelled "dubious."

"It was a one-on-one break and their player tried to go right over Tommy. He held him back with his stick—and that's a clean check as far as I can see."

Tom Black scored the first Shamrock goal while Ray Beach, Jim McNeill, Ed Kowalyk and Charley Hardy scored in the second period.

Dennis Nagy, Pete Black, Sid Warwick, Val Robertson and Ron Hemmings scored the other Vancouver goals.

Chapman finished with 29 saves while Forbes had 26. Shamrocks finished with 26 minutes in penalties, including a 10-minute misconduct to Harris for saying "shut up" to the referee during a scuffle. Vancouver was assessed 14 minutes in penalties.

Tigers Blast Past Orioles As Kaline Finally Joins Up

Detroit Tigers, getting their first real contribution of the season from Al Kaline, moved into the American League lead yesterday as their star outfielder snapped his slump by driving in six runs in a 12-1 rout of Washington Senators.

Kaline tied Hank Greenberg's club record of 306 home runs with a fourth-inning homer which produced three runs. He also doubled home two runs and scored a third in the first inning and singled in a run and scored a second time in the second inning.

HAD ONLY TWO

It ended a month-long slump for Kaline, who had driven in only two runs in the Tigers' first 25 games.

Meanwhile, Cleveland's vastly-improved Indians continued their challenge, scoring their seventh win in their last eight games by clobbering Baltimore Orioles, 12-0.

Sonny Siebert got his fourth victory with a three-hitter working behind a huge early lead. Vic Davallio and Joe Azcue both hitting three-run homers as the Indians grabbed a 9-0 margin in the first three innings.

Curt Motion wrecked Siebert's

no-hit ambitions with a sixth-inning single.

Boston's defending champion Red Sox continued to find the going tough, losing, 1-2, to New York Yankees and dropping to ninth place.

Outfielder Andy Kosko, picked up in the draft, scored the first Yankee run in the fourth inning.

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after singling and stealing second, then drove in the tie-breaker in the eighth with a sacrifice fly after Roy White had tripled.

Things continued their inconsistent way in the National League, where the leading St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle by rain.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES missed their chance to gain by losing, 1-2, to Pittsburgh Pirates and were forced to share second place with San Francisco Giants, who wheeled by Cincinnati Reds, 6-4.

Run-scoring singles by Jerry May and Carl Taylor with two out in the sixth inning and a

ninth-inning relief job by Elroy Face won for the Pirates.

Face saved the decision for Bob Veale, who had lost three games by one run and was winless until last night.

Willie McCovey's three-run homer in the fifth inning was responsible as the Giants handed the Reds their fourth straight setback.

ANOTHER FOR JERRY

A three-run homer by Ron Swoboda was the key blow as rookie-sensation Jerry Kosman pitched New York Mets to a 5-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Kosman yielded only two hits in six innings, then turned things over to ex-Cal Cal Koonce, who pitched three innings of perfect baseball against his former teammates.

SOLUNAR TABLES
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Boston stars receive trophies

Derek Sanderson and Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins cradle trophies they received at National Hockey League banquet in Montreal last night. Sanderson was voted rookie of

the season to win the Calder Trophy and Orr got the Norris Trophy as the outstanding defenceman. (See story on Page 8).—(CP)

Standout School Meet Opens Oak Bay Track

Everything went perfectly Friday for the opening of the new cinder track at Oak Bay senior high school.

The weather was excellent and the first race run, after former Oak Bay student and Canadian Olympic games competitor Bob Hutchison declared the track officially open, produced a record.

With Irene Piotrowski, Canada's top female track star who graciously consented to run despite a bothersome hamstring pull, setting the pace, JIM Trevelyan won the girls' 800-yard race in the record time of 2:34.3.

One other record fell during the eight-race program run during the official ceremonies. Nancy Love, of House III, the individual star in the meet with four victories, won the junior

girls' 220-yard dash in 27.2 seconds.

The guest list included many top names in Canadian track and field: Bruce Humber, an Olympic team member in 1936 and coach of British Empire and Olympic Games teams; Archie McKinnon, who coached Olympic teams in both swimming and track, and Terry Tohacco, British Empire and Olympic Games runner who started the first race Friday.

STUDENT START

The track was originally the idea of the school's students, who started raising money in 1955 and had contributed \$9,000 to the project by 1966 with coach Gary Taylor co-ordinating the program.

An additional \$5,000 was donated by the Victoria Gyro Club in 1966 and the school board undertook to complete the financing and construct the track.

House IV, paced by senior competitors Linda Robertson, Brian Thomas and Dave Weicker, who set records in both the 880-yard and mile races, won the meet with 146 points.

IT WAS CLOSE

House III was second with 132 points followed by House II (129) and House I (113).

Two other records fell, Dave Morgan of House III winning the senior shotput event with a toss of 45'6" and the House III junior girls taking the 400-yard relay event in 54.7 seconds.

Parents Protest
New Junior Rule

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, at its annual meeting in Windsor, Ont., May 20-24, will face pressure from two directions against a proposed change in the age limits for young hockey players in the various amateur divisions across Canada.

Parents representing players in the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League plan to present petitions to the CAHA meeting.

Ed Winkler, Toronto businessman, said Friday "the reason people are fighting the change

is the kids will lose a year of amateur hockey."

"If we don't win our fight at Windsor, we're going to ask for a government probe into professional hockey."

Bill Hanley, Ontario Hockey Association secretary-manager, says his group will move at the meeting to have the junior age pegged at under 21 years in December 31 in the year a player wishes to participate.

PAOT WITH NHL

The CAHA has 260,000 boys registered for hockey in Canada.

An agreement between the CAHA and the National Hockey League, signed in May, 1967, changed the junior age to under 20 on Dec. 31. A change in the junior age limit would change all other divisions down to the youngest players.

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Archer Leads by One

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Archer, six-foot-six one-time California cow puncher, shot a six-under-par 65 Friday and took a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament. He had a two round total of 134.

BARBER NEXT

Miller Barber, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic two weeks ago, had a 66 and stood at 135, seven strokes under regulation. Deadlocked at 135 were Gary Player, the South African tea farmer; Tom Weiskopf, top money winner on this year's PGA circuit, and Dave Stockton, another Californian.

Archer's six birdies—his only one-over par in two days came in the first round—started with a 20-footer at No. 1.

Barber also had six birdies, none from more than 10 feet, but went one over par on No. 14.

First-round leader Bob Stinson, a young Australian, belated to a 74 after a 65 Thursday. He was five shots off the pace with a 139.

George Knudson of Toronto, one of the season's top 10 money winners so far, fired a 72 to go with his first-round 69 for a 141.

Torontonian Al Balding added a 71 to a 74 for 145, one stroke over the cut-off point. Also failing to make the cut was tour newcomer Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver who shot another 73 for 144.

A pair of double bogeys kept Weiskopf out of first place. He wound up with a 70, the same score carded by Player. Stockton shot a 69.

NICKLAUS AT 143

Three strokes out of first place, at 137, were ex-PGA champ Dave Marr, who had a 70, and Tommy Aaron with a 69. Jack Nicklaus, having trouble with his putter, turned in his second 71.

British Soccer Records Best Season in History

LONDON (CP) — It's smiles all the way from the boardroom down to the players' dressing rooms around British soccer clubs at the moment.

In advance of the official wind-up May 18 with the Football Association Cup Final at Wembley, the word is that this has been the most prosperous season in the sport's history.

Words like boom and bonanza are being bandied about. Gates have hit record levels. Players' transfer fees have reached new heights and footballers themselves have been getting a slice from this off-field wheeling and dealing for the first time.

The FA Cup is the usual sell-out this year with the profits bigger and better than they have been before. The

Eastern Champions Lead Junior Final

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Steve Atkinson scored twice and assisted on two other goals Friday night to lead Niagara Falls Flyers to a 7-4 victory over Estevan Bruins, who now trail, 1-2, in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

Greg Sheppard, who scored the first two goals of the game, and Jim Harrison and Dale Hoganson scored for the Western junior hockey champions. Russell Friesen, Gary Swain,

Doug Brindley, Don Tannahill and Don Mackey scored the other goals for the Flyers.

Cheered on by a capacity crowd of 3,365 fans, Flyers enjoyed a wide edge in play and outshot the Westerners, 44-26.

Flyers started the second period even at 3-2, ended it with a 4-3 edge, then pulled away when Atkinson and Mackey scored 40 seconds apart before the third period was four minutes old.

Soccer League Dying?

ATLANTA (AP) — The great soccer experiment in the United States is in imminent danger of collapse and the new North American Soccer League may survive only this year, the Atlanta Journal says.

"Hamstrung by a weak television contract and hampered by anemic paid attendance, the NASL nevertheless continues on what could be a collision course with reality — the people simply are not taking to the sport," the story says.

CITIES STATISTICS

The story adds that cold statistics "indicate that the NASL is faring little better than its first-year predecessor."

"The NPSL (National Professional Soccer League) with 10 teams in 1967 could average but 4,775 persons per game while losing \$5,000,000. Its league neighbor, the United Soccer Association, drew but a little more at the gate and probably lost \$3,000,000," the story continued.

NO PANKO YET

The Journal quoted Dick Walsh, president of the NASL's Eastern Conference, as saying: "No one has hit the panic button. Everybody is going to take a hard look at it the overall situation at the end of the year."

Medal Round On Monday

A ladies 15-and-under handicapped medal round will be played Monday at the Victoria Golf Club.

Draw follows:
10 a.m.—J. Chapman; I. Locantelli; 10:30—M. J. Todd; E. Liddell; L. Thirwell; 11:15—M. Todd; M. Egan; E. May; 12:30—D. de Groot; K. Price; M. Hunter; 1:45—J. Lawson; E. Saunders; M. Petras; 2:15—P. O'Connor; V. Gilling; D. Dugg; 3:45—R. Phillips; M. Gates; D. Harris; 4:15—M. Hiler; P. Moore.

Season Is Over for Beliveau X-Rays Show Cracked Fibia

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens, leading 3-0, in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, learned yesterday they will have to complete the series

Today's NHL playoff game between Montreal and St. Louis can be seen on Channels 2, 5, 7 and 12 starting at 10 noon.

BLAKE MAKES POINT

Montreal-coach Toe Blake, who won't relax until the series is over, was unhappy about the fact that no member of his club had been picked for any of the NHL player awards. (See story Page 8).

DOING IN WORKOUT

A standout in Montreal's series against Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, Beliveau was injured in a workout while Canadiens awaited the survivor of the National Hockey League's expansion-division playdowns.

It was believed at first that Beliveau had suffered no more than a painful bruise when a hard shot hit him near the ankle.

He played part of the first period in the first game of the final against St. Louis Blues but had to give up and has been inactive since. With no improvement shown, it was decided to take x-rays, which revealed a crack just above the ankle.

NEEDS MORE TIME

Tremblay, who suffered a concussion and a nasal fracture in a collision during the Chicago series, was also declared out for the balance of the season after another examination of his hurts yesterday.

Yesterday, Canadiens confining their activity to a light, 20-minute skating session and the Blues holding an optional workout.

Yvan Cournoyer, Ralph Backstrom and goalkeeper Lorne Worley were excused from the Montreal workout.

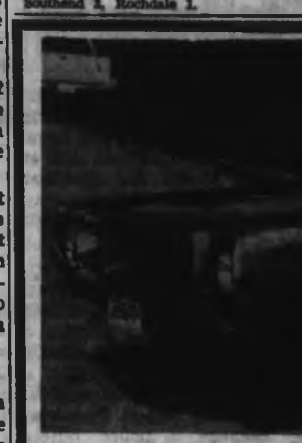
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O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — On Country soccer results Friday:

REGIONAL LEAGUES
DIVISION IV
Dorchester 2, Stratford 4.
Bathurst 3, North C. 1.
Southend 2, Rochdale 1.



1968 JAVELIN WINNER
Pictured above is Mrs. Vera Lindsay of 475 Dupland Road accepting the keys to a 1968 Javelin she won at the Quarter Mile Car Club Autorama '68. Pictured with Mrs. Lindsay is Ron Steeves, membership chairman of the Quarter Mile Club. Many thanks to all those persons who supported our Autorama '68.

done everything we are supposed to do but still not one of our players gets an award," he fumed. "I don't know what we have to do to win one."

Blake, however, had reason to be pleased that a check of statistics proves that Terry Harper, who recovered from an eye injury just in time for the playoffs, has been one of the most effective defencemen in game will be in St. Louis on Tuesday night.

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Police Walk In, Snowdon Exits

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Names in the News

One Spy Released Another Executed

BERLIN — East Germany released Peter Felsner, a 27-year-old American from Providence, R.I. serving 15 years on charges that he was an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Felsner, who studied art in West Berlin, was arrested by the East Germans Oct. 7, 1965.

WARSAW — Jerry Strawa, 49, convicted of spying for U.S. Intelligence, was executed. An employee of the Polish foreign trade organization, he was accused of passing military and economic information on Poland during his frequent trips to West Germany and Austria.

MOSCOW — Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, 70, the Soviet War hero who directed the 1949 Berlin blockade, died of a "grave illness." He played a major role in the wartime defence of Moscow and capture of Berlin.

GERRARDS CROSS, England — Gerald Currie, Scottish movie actor with a flowing white mane and craggy countenance, died at 80. He scored his greatest success playing the runaway convict Magwitch in the British film of Dickens.

VANCOUVER — The crown will appeal Magistrate David Moffat's decision to dismiss a speeding charge after he ruled a constable's evidence against a truck driver was inadmissible. He acquitted Robert Cameron, 24, because a police officer could not identify him in court as the man caught in a police radar trap Feb. 3.

MONTPELLIER, France — France's second heart transplant patient, Edouard Joseph Reymond, 65, died 48 hours after receiving the heart of a 35-year-old man fatally injured in an accident.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Angler Santiago Alarcon choked to death on a tiny fish. He whipped the fish out of the water and it flew straight into his mouth, lodging in his throat.

VANCOUVER — Rev. Robert Campbell, elected president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church at its 44th convention, said his church is working toward merger with Anglican churches by 1974.

PETAUAWA, Ont. — A body recovered from the Ottawa River where seven paratroopers were lost in an off-target training jump was identified as Cpl. R. A. G. Knight, 27, of Kingston, Ont., father of a son and two sets of twin daughters, all aged under 3.

EL REAL, Panama — A gunman escaped after firing nine shots into the water around a canoe in which Panamanian presidential candidate Arnaldo Arias was riding. He was unharmed.

OTTAWA — Visiting President Bourguiba of Tunisia told a press conference Canada could provide a useful example to all African countries seeking unity. He also said the French language creates a close bond



Sokolovsky

between Tunisia and Quebec, but Tunisian relations are with Canada as a whole.

HALIFAX — Premier Smith shuffled his Nova Scotia cabinet by switching seven jobs and adding two new men. His key finance ministry went to former trade minister W. S. E. Jones.

MONTREAL — Former Quebec premier Antonio Barthelemy was ordered by a court to pay \$298,254 to an insurance company after two dairies, of which he was a director, defaulted in a payment to their milk producers.

KHARTOUM — Unknown attackers escaped after ambushing and killing William Deane.

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The Knight of the Burning Pestle, as produced by Cowichan senior high school theatre department, is first and foremost a terrific display of energy.

It opened at the McPherson Playhouse Friday night and goes on again at 8 p.m. today.

The play is early 17th century but its treatment by this large high school cast is deft and convincing, with special congratulations due to director John Gotgood.

The production is nicely set and lit, and moves at a

spanking pace. Costuming is excellent.

However, there is a tendency to speak too fast and lines are missed by the audience. The trouble besets the boys far more than the girls.

Above all the cast appears to enjoy what it is doing and this kind of enjoyment is infectious.

In addition, they all stay in character no matter what, and the characterization is always eminently if broadly right.

The play is a sincere credit to cast and crew, even if 17th century drama is not every-

body's preference. Friday night's pitifully small audience was not exactly encouraging and the possibility is open this evening to give encouragement and, receive no small measure of entertainment.

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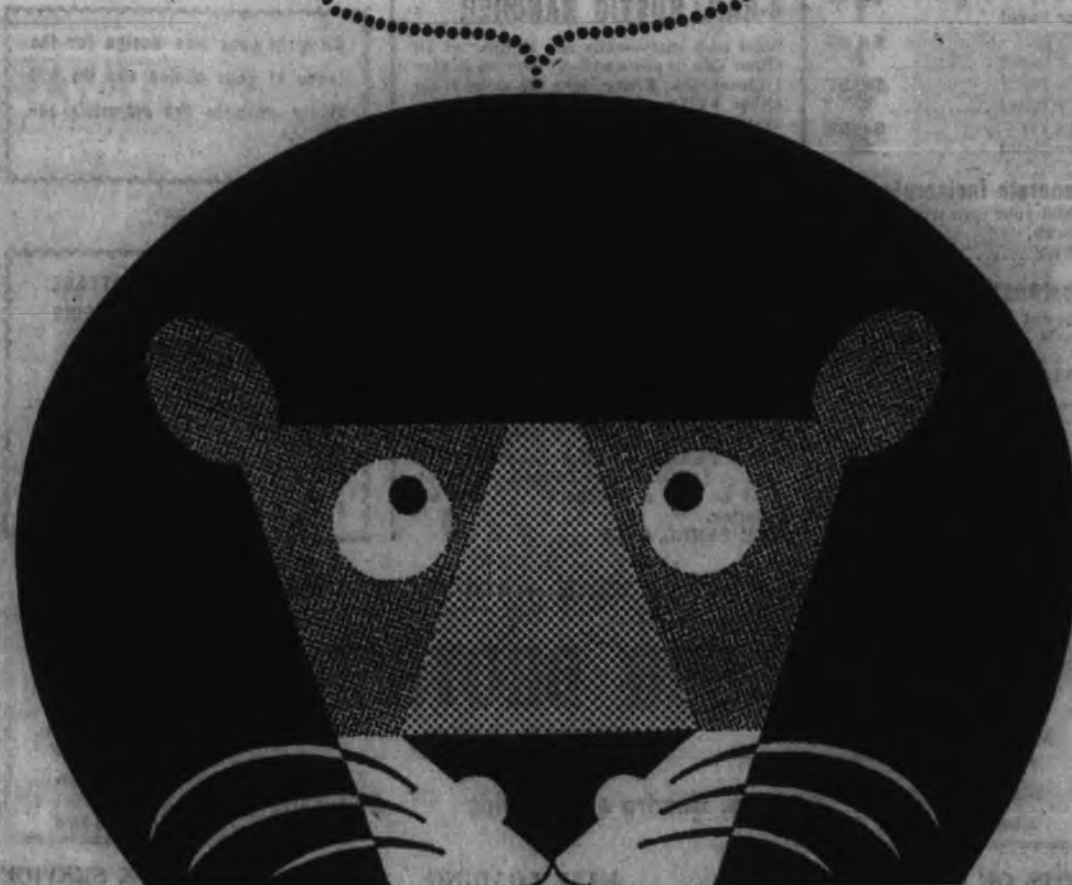
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Canadian Bond Haul

Court Proceeding Heavily Guarded

LONDON (CP) — Police stood shoulder to shoulder ringling the crowded dock Friday when 18 men, including two described as Canadians, faced a string of charges involving allegations of a huge international conspiracy to dispose of stolen Canadian securities.

These included bearer bonds, debentures and company certificates stolen from the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal, and from an unidentified Ontario branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Only the sketchiest details were outlined in the brief opening of the Bow Street magistrate's court preliminary hearing, but the powerful guard mounted by Scotland Yard against possible escape indicated the importance police placed on the case.

Went of the charges, including extortion and attempted murder, centred on the three tough, brash Kray brothers—twins Reginald and Ronald, 34, and Charles, 41, well-known Cockney owners of gambling casinos, hotels and nightclubs.

Among the others, who included wealthy London property owners and a New Yorker, were Gordon Anderson, 37, and Robert Gould, 38, their lawyer, Victor Lisack, said in an interview that Anderson came from Vancouver and Gould from Montreal.

Lisack said Anderson has been living in Britain "off and on" for the last six years and owns a hotel in Canterbury, some 50 miles east of London. The attorney said he didn't

know much about Gould, describing him as "a mystery man."

In court, Gould was described as an American.

All the men pleaded not guilty to charges but Magistrate Kenneth Barraclough refused to grant bail for nine of them, including the Kray brothers as well as Anderson and Gould, and these were returned to their West End custody where they have been in custody since Scotland's pre-dawn swoop on the 11 last Wednesday.

The eight U.S. manufacturers of the pill agreed to the order after a meeting Wednesday with members of the FDA advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology called by Dr. Herbert Lay, director of the FDA bureau of medicine.

The manufacturers issued a joint statement approving the move but cautioning the pub-

Blood-Clotting Report Prompts Pill Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Friday ordered revised labeling and advertising of birth control pills manufactured in the United States to reflect British studies linking use of the contraceptives to incidents of blood clotting.

Lashed British data might not necessarily apply to women in the United States or other countries, "where the incidence of a spontaneously occurring thrombophlebitis (blood-clotting) disease may be different."

In Ottawa, Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, director of the advisory bureau of the federal food and drug directorate, said Canadian authorities are not considering any stronger warning concerning birth control pills.

Fire Threat Rises In Forests

The B.C. Forest Service Friday warned that fire hazards are rising in provincial forests and outdoor areas.

In a weekly report, the service said "the severe drying trend that covers the entire province is expected to continue over the weekend."

"Fire hazards will worsen and a rash of small flash fires could easily occur if caution is not exercised by the large numbers of people who are expected to take advantage of the weather for a holiday outing."

Despite the increasing hazards, the danger was listed as low or low to moderate in all of B.C.

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Chief's Family Loses Another Child

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"No one was quite clear on all the facts," said Mrs. Richard Albany of 1215 Craigflower.

But there was one tragic fact that stood out all too well—the chief and his wife had been told for the second time in less than three years they had lost a son in a traffic accident.

This time it was Gene Albany, 17, who had died early Thursday when the car he was driving crashed through a guard rail on the Portersville-Port Alberni Highway and plunged into Cameron Lake.

Mrs. Richard Albany, an aunt of the youth, said Gene's brother Peter Albany, was also 17 when he died in a traffic accident near Cowichan Lake in the summer of 1965.

A WEEK AGO
"As far as I know it was a similar type of accident," she said. "You can imagine what it must be like for the parents—two sons—both 17—killed the same way like this."

In the latest tragedy, Mr.

Albany was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Fred Morry, 29. Mr. Morry, who married Gene's sister only a week ago, broke his ribs in the crash and made a futile attempt to rescue the youth.

Mr. Morry pulled himself free but failed to tug the youth from the car before it sank in five feet of water.

Mr. Albany was reported to have died immediately.

BY DIVERS
The older man, who also lived at the chief's home at 1341 Craigflower, is reported in good condition at West Coast General Hospital.

The body was recovered by divers. The two were believed on the way to Port Alberni when the accident occurred. An inquiry has been ordered.

Prayers will be said at the Sands Funeral Home on Quadra at 8 p.m. Sunday with mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Batley Memorial Gardens.

McGugan Salary Increased

B.C. Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan Friday received a \$1,000-a-year pay boost, bringing his salary to \$30,500.

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Spring Siesta

Some like it hot, and among them are two white polar bears stretched out end to end while enjoying warm spring sunshine in Vancouver's Stanley Park too.—(CP)

Sunday Bars Topic

Bonner Finds Need For Liquor Review

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Province Asked To Help

A Sooke resident appealed Friday to the provincial government for the restoration of Whiffin Spit, a favorite boat launching site that has been badly damaged by winter storms.

An area where motorists used to park is covered with logs and large stones that were hurled from the sea during the winter, said Mrs. Florence Acreman, 8448 Sooke Road.

"Much work will need to be done to allow trailer owners with all their fishing equipment to remain for weekends or more," she said.

In addition, the storms have altered the width of Whiffin Spit, pushing in sections toward Sooke Harbor.

"Piles that formed a bulk wall against the Juan de Fuca Soundings have a ridiculous look as they now stand apart, stripped of their usefulness," said Mrs. Acreman.

Although his remarks seemed to raise the possibility of a royal commission inquiry into drinking habits of British Columbians, the attorney-general declined to speculate.

Mr. Bonner noted liquor laws in the province had been liberalized considerably during the 16 years Social Credit has been in office.

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Religion Clause Stays

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba legislature has defeated a private member's bill to remove religious restrictions from adoption procedures. Four Liberals allied with the Progressive Conservative government in a 33-to-16 free vote.

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Christian Scientist Lecturer

Ills Blamed on Beliefs

Health and happiness derive their vitality from divine sources, Geth Plimmer told an audience in the auditorium of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Victoria Friday night.

The source is the one indicated by Jesus when he said, "There is none good but one, that is, God."

Mr. Plimmer is on an international tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He lives in London, England.

A person's beliefs about God have a marked effect on happiness and health, he said, and mankind's ills can be traced primarily to cramped beliefs and "harsh concepts of God."

Christian healing comes by "yielding the mind to a true sense of His love."

A man can learn to keep himself morally sound and physically well, solely by knowing God, said the lecturer.

"Every Christian knows from the Bible that Christ's Christianity can undoubtedly heal him of sin and sickness."

Such healing requires deep, spiritual communion with God.

This kind of communion was taught by Jesus in his command to "worship the Father in spirit and in truth."

This command underlies the whole Christian Science concept of worship, Mr. Plimmer said.

This communion is "a listening time, not an informing time; a stimulus to challenge, not a sop to self-deception."

"It is a time of joy in the truth of being, of gratitude to God for the perfection and pure spirituality of His creation."

It is also a time to honor God as life, Spirit and Love, to whom matter, sin, disease and death are eternally unknown.

It requires great humility but has little to do with pleading or despair.

Healing is the result of such a communion, because of its "fixed principle of perfect God and perfect man," which enables the individual to challenge the beliefs in sin and sickness and to humbly stand in the dignity of manly made in God's likeness."

Healings of this purely spiritual kind make it clear that the human mind alone feels sick and the divine Mind alone heals.

By such healings, Mr. Plimmer said, Christ's infallible method receives its proper credit for healing in the 20th century just as effectively as it did in the first.

Nothing can take the place of Christ. All effective spiritual healing involved discovery of the Mind of Christ, of the divine law upon which Jesus worked.

Therefore, he said, this healing process always involves love instead of recrimination, divine Truth in place of human guilt, Christianity rather than criticism.

It rouses the individual to understand the divine Love that casts out the belief that there can ever be anything to fear anywhere in the universe of perfect Mind.

The effect on the individual is that instead of discussing disease as a fearful possibility he begins to discard it fearlessly as a mere mental suggestion.

"And rather than bind himself on account of the ills of sin, he begins now to bind sin instead on account of its ills."

In this way, Mr. Plimmer said, one finds "spontaneous freedom to express all one's joy and power and learns to openly and unselfishly aid the whole world."

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Pilferers Unaware Of Value

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuters)—Four youths who stole silver valued at \$25,000 (about \$85,000) from an Aberdeen cathedral Easter Sunday sold it for £25 (about \$85), a court was told Thursday.

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Will Heavenscrapers Solve Plot Shortage?

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Alderman Osvaldo Giraldes has asked city hall to authorize construction of 10-storey buildings to be used as cemeteries.

He said present cemetery space in this city of nearly 6,000,000 people will be used up within 10 years.

Giraldes suggested the first two floors of the proposed "heavenscrapers" be used as chapels, and the remainder set aside for vaults.

Bishop Attacks Abortion Reform

Respect for Life Paramount

Respect for life should be the main consideration when any change in abortion laws is contemplated, according to Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria.

"We are in full agreement with other churches on this point," he said. Bishop De Roo has been one

of the representatives of the Canadian Catholic Conference who attended meetings of the House of Commons standing committee on health and welfare earlier this year.

The potential human being must be considered and respected, the bishop said. "This is an area where we

could have some discussions. There is medical evidence of life beginning early in pregnancy. We believe there is life from the moment of conception and feel that the burden of proof lies with those who want to change the law."

This is the grey area that is left.

In considering pills, Bishop De Roo said they might prevent life occurring or they might destroy an existing conception.

He said it had been proven that there was life in a fetus only nine weeks and five days old.

"This brings up the possibility that murder is committed in some abortions."

Bishop De Roo believes that repeal of the abortion law is not going to solve the problem.

"With the exception of Japan," he explained, "in all countries where the grounds for abortion have been broadened, illegal abortions have not dropped but, instead, have gone up."

"We want further studies," he continued. What we have seen of statistics so far gives us great concern that it will have an undesirable effect."

It is not only a moral question but also of the proposed legislation as law. We don't think the abortion law is even a good law as it stands."

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Butler with some of his youthful morning class at Mormon Church

—Robin Clarke

Africa, Asia Helped

The money donated by participants in a peaceful march from Centennial Square to Christ Church Cathedral on Good Friday will be used in Asia and Africa, Dean Brian Whitlow announced Friday.

He was so advised by H. L. Trueman, executive director of the Canadian Hunger Foundation in Ottawa, to whom the more than \$1,750 was given.

The money will be used to teach mothers how to improve the nutrition of their children by making better use of locally grown foods.

Young People Learn from Bible

God Loves All His Children

By DON GAIN
The Israelites were peculiar people, the young professor told his class of 19 young people in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Quadra Street.

"But they were God's chosen people," he said. "Some think that we Mormons are peculiar people."

The professor was Ross Butler of the department of modern languages at the University of Victoria where he teaches Spanish.

The 28-year-old graduate of the University of Oregon was giving his daily, except Saturday and Sunday, Bible lesson. In another classroom Sidney Smith, who has been spreading the gospel for 28 years with the Mormon Church, was teaching another class. The time was 7:30 a.m.

What makes these young people get up so early every day to study the Bible before going to their regular classes in schools throughout the Greater Victoria area?

Here are some of the answers:
● "It's a great help."
● "I learn a lot about the Bible."
● "The day wouldn't seem right if I didn't go."
● "I enjoy it. My friends are there and I like to meet with them."
● "It helps me make decisions."

● "I like getting up early."

Many of the boys and some of the girls plan to do missionary work when they become elders of the church.

Prof. Butler was telling the story of Jonah, and how he was sent to Nineveh to warn its 600,000 people to repent. When he warned them, they put on sackcloth and ashes to show humility and they fasted.

But Jonah mistrusted them and thought it was a trick. When the Lord didn't destroy Nineveh, Jonah went away and sulked. Then he tried to run away and the episode of the whale followed.

When the story was finished, Prof. Butler asked his class what basic lesson Jonah learned from his experience.

"Don't put," said one of the students with a snicker. Everybody laughed good-naturedly.

"Perhaps," said the professor, "but the main lesson was that God loves all his children."

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City Church Chronicle

Christian Family Day Observed on Sunday

Sunday is being observed in many Greater Victoria churches as Christian Family Sunday as well as Mother's Day.

At Fairfield United Church the family day will be celebrated at two morning services.

At the 9:30 a.m. service the Sunday school will take the service under the direction of J. P. Forester. The junior choir will sing and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cramer and their children will conduct the worship.

At the 11 a.m. service Rev. H. W. Kerley will speak and Mrs. Mary Youson will sing.

In Metropolitan Church, children will bring flowers before the 11 a.m. family service and will decorate the sanctuary.

Gifts to Missions will be received and dedicated from the Explorers, Tyros, OGIT and HIC youth groups.

In First United Church, Christian Family Sunday will be celebrated by all members of the congregation, including children. There will be no church school. All Christian education leaders will be recognized for their work in the church.

Mother's Day will be observed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with emphasis on the Christian home. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will perform the sacrament of infant baptism.

In St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church the highlights of the Anglican synod will be reported to the congregation during the 10:30 a.m. service by delegates Mrs. F. G. Tanner, Jack Lort and Al Coulmer. The report will replace the sermon. The vicar, Rev. Gordon Walker, will conduct the service.

A representative of the French Canada Mission Board of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada will be guest speaker at Central Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. He is Rev. Ernest Keefe, pastor of a church in Three Rivers, Que.

Lionel Rogg, professor of organ at the conservatory of Geneva, Switzerland, who has

given recitals all over Europe, Canada and the U.S., will give a concert at 8 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral. His recital will include works by Bach and Buxtehude as well as his own.

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Cong Grabbed Father Of Alliance Speaker

Becky Mitchell, a Tacoma university student, will speak in Victoria's Alliance Church at 10:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. Sunday. Her father, Rev. Archie Mitchell of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, has been unreported since he was kidnapped by the Viet Cong in 1962 in South Vietnam.

Before Trip to Britain

Vancouver Choir Visiting

The Gothic structures of old England will resound to the voices of young Canadians this summer but people of Greater Victoria will have the opportunity to hear them Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church.

The English Choir from

Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral will sing at the 9:30 a.m. communion, 11 a.m. concert, evening prayer and at a special evensong and recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The choir will be accompanied by the dean of the cathedral.

Merged Church Put On Sale by Baptists

Stevenson Memorial Baptist congregation, Rev. Norman Archer said. The church has purchased property on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

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Dean Northote Burke, who will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Dean Burke is well-known throughout the island for his Sunday broadcasts from Vancouver.

The choir is composed of 24 boys and 12 men and was founded five years ago. By 1968 it had reached such a standard that, when Dr. Gerald Knight, director of the Royal School of Church Music, heard the choir, he extended an invitation to come to England.

The choir is booked to sing Aug. 12-18 at Norwich Cathedral, Aug. 19-23 at Ely Cathedral with a tentative week's booking in Southwark Cathedral in London.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

EASTER IV

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8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh

10:45—Church School (with Nursery)
Parish Hall

11:00—Matins
Sermon: The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh

7:30—Evensong
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Holy Communion—
Tuesday—11:00
Thursday—7:15

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11:00 a.m.—Pre-school and Nursery

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Rev. F. V. Addison
Theory and Calvary St., Victoria West
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10:00—Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

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Baird's
Bid
Rejected

By A. H. MURPHY

Ald. Robert Baird's suggestion to re-examine the terms of settlement of the McPherson estate and the fee paid the trustee company, was shot down Thursday at a closed meeting of city council.

The issue hinged on a letter written to the mayor and city council by Victoria lawyer Patrick J. Sinnott which stated that "certain taxpayers" were unhappy city council passed the accounts submitted by Canada Trust.

The letter said Mr. Sinnott's clients were considering court action on grounds council passed the accounts, which included the trust company's fee, against the advice of its city solicitor. They also objected the fee was based on a percentage rate higher than that normally operative in estates of the magnitude left by Mr. McPherson.

IN COMMITTEE

Mr. Sinnott's letter was read and considered at a committee meeting of city council. It was decided at that time to defer further discussion until a meeting could be arranged with the city solicitor.

(The city was one of the principal beneficiaries in the estate of the late Thomas Shanks McPherson, who died in December, 1963, and has received about \$2,742,000 from the estate trustee, Canada Trust.

Contention has arisen over the fact the fee allowed the trust company, by the terms of a memorandum written by Mr. McPherson, was 2% per cent on capital realized and 5 per cent on interim receipts.

When the city received the major part of its bequest, in December, 1967, the city solicitor pointed out the trust company held a document written by Mr. McPherson which specified the terms under which the trust company should base its fee.

On Thursday, Ald. Baird said he was concerned about the public unrest over the issue, and felt the council might have erred in its approval of the accounts.

Such sessions are in camera. Unexpectedly, however, the matter of Ald. Baird's statement and The Colonist story were raised.

ACTING MAYOR

Ald. Lily Wilson, who is acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Hugh Stephen, said Friday the matter did come up and it was decided to override the committee decision in the matter and "receive and file" the letter. Mrs. Wilson said every alderman expressed his opinion and the decision was opposed by only one—Ald. Baird.

Mr. Sinnott said Friday he felt there must have been a breakdown in City Hall procedure in the handling of his letter.

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Deadline Held Over Superport-Coal Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kaiser Steel Corp. said Friday it must prove to Japanese steel interests by May 21 that the Roberts Bank superport can be built or face possible loss of a \$850,000 coal deal.

"We have this obligation to complete," Al Heiner, vice-

president of public relations and traffic for Kaiser, said in an interview from Oakland, Calif.

Grant Deschman, Liberal MP in the last Parliament, entered the battle Thursday with the statement that the B.C. government will have no control of any kind over the port.

Mr. Deschman, seeking re-

election June 25 in Vancouver, said his statement and a similar one made recently by Northern Development Minister Laing, constitute federal policy.

Kaiser in January took over B.C. coal operations of Crown Nest Industries, signed an ex-

port deal with Mitsubishi-Sha ji Kaisha and plans to move its coal through Roberts Bank.

Mr. Heiner said the company knows nothing about charges by a B.C. Conservative that Ottawa has made a deal with Kaiser to operate facilities at the port.

Mr. Heiner said: "We have had some discussions with

Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes and a candidate for the Conservative nomination in Vancouver, Quadra, said Thursday the deal was made without consulting B.C.

Mr. Heiner said: "We have had some discussions with

Ottawa but no final agreement has been reached."

The company had talked with "all elements of government" including B.C. to keep port development on schedule and has engaged a Vancouver firm to design coal handling facilities.

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Garden Notes

Try Annual Mums

By M. V. CHESNUT

As I have mentioned in previous columns, it is a habit in our family to grow a few rows of annual flowers in a portion of our vegetable plot for the express purpose of supplying cut flowers for the house.

We could rob the beds of perennial flowers out front, of course, and often do so, but always with the sense of taking only the second-best and superfluous blooms for our vases and bowls, and leaving the really superb specimens to maintain the beauty of the garden.

Actually, we get a lot more satisfaction — as far as cut flowers are concerned — from our rows of annuals out back, where we can cut to our heart's content without marring the decorative scheme.

One of our favorite subjects for the cutting garden is the annual chrysanthemum, and I have often wondered why more backyard gardeners don't take a crack at growing this easy and colorful flower.

Not only do the annual mums keep on producing blooms all summer long, but the flowers last exceptionally well in water, and are free from that annoying habit of dropping petals and sticky pollen all over the polished furniture.

Botanically, these are true chrysanthemums, but they bear no resemblance to the shaggy, mop-headed double flowers which come to mind whenever mums are mentioned.

Annual chrysanthemums are daisies — big, glorious daisies in a wide range of glowing colors, many of them with multicolored bands on the petals that are strikingly beautiful.

No particular effort is needed to grow them — just stick the seeds in the ground like so many radishes, then thin out the seedlings to stand a foot apart in the row.

Another thoroughly reliable and long-lasting annual is the cosmos. At one time these daisy-like flowers came only in rather washy-washy pastel shades, but in recent years they have been improved out of all recognition. Early Klondike Orange Flare, for instance, makes an outstanding cut flower with very large single blooms in a vivid orange shade. Radiance is a deep rose overlaid with crimson near the yellow-eyed centre. Sunset is an award-winning flower with semi-double blooms in burnt orange, blooming from July to October.

The only cosmos I wouldn't recommend is Mandarin. While this is an exceptionally fine orange-scarlet double flower, it is a short-day plant, blooming in midsummer in California

but flowering too late to be worthwhile in the long hours of daylight in our northern latitudes.

One of my wife's favorite cut flowers is the annual scabious, sometimes known as the Pincushion flower. There is a wide range of named varieties to choose from, and in much more striking colors than their perennial cousins.

Snowball is a grand white. Mourning Bride and King of the Blacks are both very dark maroon shades with gold-headed "pins" sticking in the entire pincushion, very much in demand by flower-arranging enthusiasts. Blue Moon is somewhat different from the rest — I think it must be a hybrid — with a mass of broad, wavy petals and without the usual pincushion centre, and in the purest deep azure blue to be found in any annual.

One flower which has been a complete flop with me is Archotis. I am quite sure about this refined and elegant daisy from South Africa, particularly the one with silvery white petals and a deep blue centre, but while the plants seem easy enough to grow, the flower petals are invariably chewed into lace curtains by various creepy-crawly critters. I have tried just about every trick in the book without getting even one immaculate flower from our plants.

JACK SMITH Comes to An Arrangement

Hobby Quest Deferred

My long quest for a hobby may be over at last.

We went to a flower show recently. Flower shows are not my meat, but I had promised to take my wife to one or two in return for her patience with my addiction to football on color television.

We were in the orchid section when I felt the need to escape. It has always been my belief that orchids poison the air. I bought one for a girl once as a corsage and she fainted.

"Take your time," I told my wife. "I'll meet you outside. It's too humid in here for me."

Heading for an exit, I happened into the flower arranging section. There were the usual bowls full of cut flowers. Then I noticed a table that seemed as dry and bleak as the desert.

The bowls, or plates, or whatever things were used as bases, were strewn with fine sand. No fresh cut flowers grew here, instead, there were only bits of dried-up weeds.

One of the entries especially pleased me. Its centerpiece was a rusty old toy dump truck. Its upturned bed was spilling 22-calibre bullets in the sand. The only "flower" was a little ball of tumbleweed. The whole display created an aura apart from the lush and fragrant ambience of the show. A puff of dry wind off the desert.

A cardboard tag identified the arrangements on the table as entries in the "Flotsam and Jetsam" competition.

Near the dump truck was another arrangement whose main prop was a 1x1-inch board, roughly broken in two, with jagged ends. The two boards rode like shipwrecks on a sea of sand.

"Oh," my wife said. "You're still here."

"Yes, I've decided to take up flower arranging."

"Flower arranging?"

"Yes. Look at this. The dump truck. It has mood. Character. Imagination. I'm not sure it doesn't have charisma. I'd like to try something like that."

When we got home I went down to the garage to look for props. I could always get sand out of the aquarium. The goldfish would never miss it.

To my dismay, the garage was almost bare of junk. I had just given it the biennial cleaning. There was a 1x1-inch board I could break, but I wanted to be original.

I saw a square of glass saved from a window we had replaced. I could use that as a base for my sand. I was stumped, though, for my main prop. All our toys, alas, were gone.

I was walking up to the house with the glass when I saw Gribble on top of his garage. He has been putting on a new roof. He saw me.

"Hi, Jack!" he shouted. "What happened? You break a window?"

"No," I shouted. "I'm making a flower arrangement."

Gribble grinned. "You got to be kidding," he shouted. "Gribble may know roofing, but he doesn't know a damn thing about art."

I put the glass on top of the record cabinet and spread some sand over it from the aquarium. I was at a loss what to do next.

Then my eye fell on my angel statuette. She is gilded, about five inches high, with wings out and arms up, holding a torch. I won her many years ago as a Journalism award. She has been standing on top of the bookcase in the den.

I got her down and put her out in the old birdbath, to rust. She ought to be good and rusty by the end of summer.

But then it will be football season again on color TV. I probably won't have time for a hobby.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Kate Gets Her Oscar

NICE (NANA) —When Katherine Hepburn met Irene Pappas on the set of the *Madwoman of Chailot*, she said, "You're very young." To which Greek patriot Pappas replied, "You can be young and be mad." Irene, one of the 14 stars in the Henry Weinstein-Bryan Forbes production, does not go around making speeches, but she is just as concerned as the more active Melina Mercouri about the state of Greece today.

"It's like running a nursery," producer Weinstein sighed happily during lunch. I agreed. I usually regard actors as children, good, bad, kind, rude. But Henry must have a way with him because he was able to assemble all 14, among them Richard Chamberlain and John Gavan, for one combined photograph on the set. They are working at different times, and flew in from all parts of the world.

Danny Kaye, one of the famed 14, brought Katie her Oscar when he came in from America. First he presented her with a box of candy — the skinny Miss Hepburn eats one pound of candy every day at four o'clock. She also passes out another pound of candy for the cast and the crew. They gain weight. She does not. It's not fair... Kate, who is a gourmet cook, is always dashing off to the kitchens of the marvelous restaurants here and whipping up delights that boggle the French chefs.

Charles Boyer, one of the "Madwoman" stars, has finished his role and gone to Hungary, where Christian Jacquet is directing *Lady Hamilton*, with Charles in a stellar

role. *Lady Hamilton* in Hungary? And isn't someone else making a movie about the lady loved by Lord Nelson? There have been other versions, one in Hollywood. I remember, starred Laurence Olivier as Nelson and Vivien Leigh as the lady.

Miss Hepburn will be leaving for New York in mid-July to start her rehearsals for *Coco*, the story of *Madame Chanel*, the famed French couturiere, and then Katherine will make the film version in Hollywood. It is understandable that she talks about *Spyglass*. Every all the time. It is one way of keeping a cherished friend alive. Work has proved a marvelous blessing for her.

And while I think her Oscar for *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* was compounded of equal parts of sentimentality and appreciation for Miss Hepburn as a woman and an actress, from the small section I saw of her in *The Lion in Winter*, the Marty Pott picture for Joe Levine, she will win the Oscar next year on an unflinching merit.

Producer Weinstein left Hollywood to live in New York five years ago. "But now," he told me, "I'm closing my apartment in New York and I will live in London. It's the centre of all the action in Europe." Henry recently produced *Cervantes* in Spain with Omar Sharif, Robert Redford and Jose Ferrer. Coming up next, Leonardo da Vinci, in Milan and Florence, hopefully with Paul Scofield as the great Renaissance painter, architect and scientist.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Offers Ulcer Theory

Why do men in some occupations get ulcers more than men in some other occupations? Nobody yet knows the answer, of course, but I have a theory that may help explain it in part — if you agree that ulcers are caused by the stress of anxiety.

Most professions are divided into what I call the "cumulative" and the "non-cumulative" types. In the cumulative type, a man piles up credits for so many years of good work, and nothing short of total disgrace or repudiation can take away those credits.

In the non-cumulative type of job, what a man did last year, or even yesterday, has no effect or influence on what he does today. He must prove himself anew each time, or face the stigma of failure. He does not build up a supply of payable credits to tide him

over the periods of failure or frustration.

If a doctor loses a patient, or a lawyer loses a case, there is regret but no repudiation of the man — his total past career goes into the evaluation, and we balance that against a present fiasco. He is judged on his "batting average" over a period of many seasons, not just in one series. And this is as it should be.

In the non-cumulative areas of work, however — such as motion pictures, advertising, selling, or winning-dealing of any kind — a man is only as "good" as his last performance, his last picture, his last campaign, his last sale, his last deal.

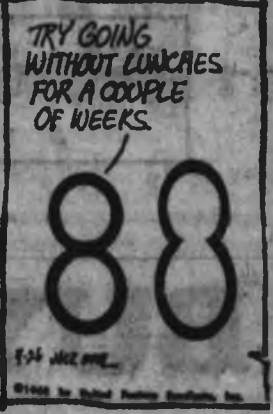
If he flops in what he is currently doing, the repercussions are violent and may do permanent damage to his job. "You're only as good as your last play" is a familiar actors' saying on Broadway — and this applies to many other fields of endeavor in the modern world.

Ulcers, in my view, do not come because of hard work or pressure of even high-paced activity; they come because of a particular kind of stress — the anxious knowledge that the good we have done in the past will not save us if we make a mis-step in the present.

And without that sense of security — without the confidence that you are allowed a bad day at but if your over-all record is good — we lack the psychic stamina to resist that little burning hole in the stomach.

Of course, I recognize that other factors may be at work, too. But it is interesting and significant that ulcers tend to be occupation-linked, and that what ties those occupations together is the tentative and temporary nature of a "achievement" and "success."

PIXIES by Wohl



Many More Training For U.S. Riot Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 211,000 U.S. army and marine reservists are being trained for riot control duty by early summer, it was announced Friday. More than 300,000 National Guardsmen already are trained to cope with possible violence in the cities and the 211,000 will complete their training by July 1.

Vancouver Strike?

Pupils Observe Picket Lines

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 100 high school students Friday refused to cross a janitors' and engineers picket line at their school. Another 200 went in for roll call, then came out and joined the other students.

The students loll on the grass outside Kitsilano high school, where George Vandenberg, 59, assistant engineer at another school, started picketing when janitors went on strike at 7 a.m.

Teachers remained in the building, one of six where members of Local 963 of the International Operating Engineers Union set up pickets after striking over contract demands.

The union threatened to close all 107 schools operated by the Vancouver school board if the board refused to negotiate retention of a clause spelling out numbers of janitors needed at schools.

OTHERS OBEYED
Dr. R. F. Sharp, superintendent of schools, said schools would remain open. The British Columbia Teachers Federation gave no instructions to members about the picket lines.

At Kitsilano high, most of the students entered the school. They had their attendance marked, then came out to cheer from the ones who had refused to cross the line. Some remained inside.

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Watchcat mehitabel and Tinker

Two 'Fraidy Cats Think Like Dogs

By DON COLLINS

Once upon a time some nosy mice found the Clark and Cordick feed store and warehouse at Douglas and Bay.

The store employees found a girl cat named Smooch. Smooch found a boyfriend.

Smooch, boyfriend and ensuing offspring eventually found the nosy mice.

And, as will happen when cats find mice — presto — no more mice.

This would seem like the natural end to the cycle. No mice. No problems at the feed store. Just fat, contented cats.

But try to tell that to warehouseman Douglas Simmonds. Or store employees Mrs. Gordon Boyd and Mrs. Lloyd Cann.

For that matter, try to tell it to "mehitabel" (sometimes known as Heatherbel) and Tinker, the two adult cats who remain on mouse patrol 11

years after the whole idea began.

All have grown so fond of each other that no one seems to care about the fact that the warehouse has been mouse-free for a number of years.

"No mouse dares to come near here anymore," Mr. Simmonds was saying Friday as mehitabel and Tinker gave the distinct impression that they think they are dogs.

First of all, they wouldn't come out for viewing until Mr. Simmonds had whistled like a man calling a pack of hunting dogs.

There was none of this "here kitty, kitty" business. Once in the open they bounded past bags of oat food and started digging into their favorite meal — some hard chewy dog food.

In short, they did everything but bark.

Then someone let the truth slip. When the mice are down mehitabel and Tinker are strictly cats.

They'll take on a mouse anytime. But burglars are something else again.

During two break-ins thieves dropped through the skylight unobserved. The cats were not to be found.

"Those were times when we should have had dogs," Mr. Simmonds said.

If a cat can give anyone a dirty look, that's just what Tinker gave the warehouseman at that moment.

And Mr. Simmonds looked a little guilty about it all.

Many feline guardians have come and gone since the process began and right now the warehouse is the living quarters of Tinker, mehitabel, who was born almost 11 years ago to Smooch, and two kittens about six weeks old.

At least, everybody thinks there are two kittens. But no one knows for sure whether there might be more out there among all that feed. Nobody, that is, but mehitabel. And she isn't talking.

Grim Shipyard Warning

'It's Time B.C. Got Going'

The general manager of Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard here said Friday night if the shipbuilding industry dies in B.C. the provincial government can accept a fair share of the blame.

John Wallace accused the Bennett government with showing indifference to the plight of the ailing industry and alienating relations with the federal government.

He said the last two B.C. yards — Yarrow and Burrard at Vancouver — would eventually go under if aid isn't forthcoming from senior government levels.

The other Victoria shipyard, Victoria Machinery Depot's Dallas Road yard, ceased op-

erations last October because of the lack of contracts.

Mr. Wallace is keenly interested in the fact both federal and Quebec cabinet ministers are ready to do what they can to prevent the closing of a major shipyard outside Quebec City.

He said absolutely no concern had been shown provincially or federally in the closing of the VMD yard or the serious cutbacks at Yarrow and Burrard.

The two B.C. yards are operating with 800 men when they should have enough work for 2,000, he said.

He also found it interesting that government contracts were cancelled here in the



Wallace

name of austerity, but six weeks later \$250,000,000 in contracts was given to yards in eastern Canada.

"I wonder at times if the actions of the provincial government in alienating the federal government might not be responsible for the lack of help," he said.

Mr. Wallace said Vancouver city council was seeking action to help the yards.

"Surely to God it is time the provincial government got going on it," he said.

Waldo Skillings, new provincial trade and industry minister, said Friday night he has no definite program yet for the shipbuilding industry, but has a research assistant "working on the project now."

It might take a month to compile the background information necessary, the minister said.

Like Mr. Wallace and others, he felt it odd that federal ministers should rally to the aid of Quebec yard and let one close here.

Mr. Wallace said he couldn't understand why Mr. Skillings had to do research on the problem, when he considered the plight of the industry "as plain as the nose on your face."

If for no other reason, shipyards should be kept open to repair ships, he said.

"Common sense says we've got to be kept open. But since we're not in Quebec nobody cares."

Phase-Out by Anglicans?

'Too Many Churches'

By DON GAIN

Ten Anglican churches in metropolitan Victoria should be phased out of existence or amalgamated to form economic units, Christ Church Cathedral's people's warden, Brian Gingell, told the 66th session of the Anglican synod of B.C., Friday morning.

Canon Graham Baker, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, told the synod Friday afternoon that the church should re-examine its attitudes toward social service.

Friday evening, Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer of the cathedral, recommended a study of religious education with a comprehensive, progressive policy of action as its goal.

The synod was in its second day of meetings, speeches and subsequent discussions by small groups of delegates at the cathedral's Memorial Hall.

About 250 clergy and lay delegates from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will take holy communion at 7:30 a.m. today and will begin their final meetings at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Gingell, a Victoria businessman who is people's warden at the cathedral, is also a commerce graduate of UBC who spent eight years with the provincial government as an economist.

He told synod the church faces a financial crisis. Behind it are the tendency for church operating expenses to increase faster than revenue, the larger number of small church units and the unimpressive basis of assessment.

Anglicans are being called upon to support too many buildings which are of uneconomic size in terms of manpower use and financial efficiency, he said. "Can we honestly defend the existence of and prove the need for some 25 Anglican churches in metropolitan Victoria? I am sure we cannot."

Mr. Gingell believes four or five large churches located at focal points, together with the present total complement of clergy, could serve the metro area more effectively and more efficiently.

There are seven Anglican churches within a radius of 1 1/2 miles of city hall and 14 within a radius of 2 1/2 miles.

Ludicrous Up-Island

"Up-island the situation is even more ludicrous," Mr. Gingell said. "In small communities one finds two or even three churches where there is a need for only one, and where even one church does not make sense from the financial standpoint."

If a businessman built 25 theatres in the city and showed the same movie one day a week, he would have to be out of his mind. Certainly he would soon be bankrupt, Mr. Gingell said.

One of his recommendations, which he said he doubted "the patient" would be willing to take, was the phasing out of 10 churches in metropolitan Victoria during the next five years. The churches affected should be those which have a membership of less than 500 persons and/or which are not in focal locations.

He also recommended that outside metropolitan Victoria, the general rule should be one church in each school district, unless there was difficulty of access to a single church, present churches were being used to capacity or there was more than one major centre of population involved.

Canon Baker told the synod it was very evident, both from attitudes expressed by "some church members" clergy and lay, and by the lack of projects by the church, that our corporate discipleship is not being taken very seriously.

He said he was aware of the large part played by individual members of the church in all the voluntary services rendered in the community.

Canon Baker reminded the delegates that they belong to a branch of the church which has a proud history in the field of service to the community.

"Are we really saying that this age-old function of the church, and this corporate image which it has maintained during its long history is to be no longer maintained?"

"Can the state possibly handle everything completely?" he asked. "Do you know there are

more alcoholics per capita in Victoria than anywhere else in Canada? That there are today 13 little babies waiting adoption? That there are over 500 young people in care here? That there is no facility for the unwed mother?"

He said Jesus was involved in defending the prostitute, eating with publicans and sinners, involved in all the turmoil of the world, bending down and washing feet.

"And our Lord, Himself, said that He is to be sought in every one who is in need, hungry, thirsty, naked, imprisoned. This is part of the constant battle, isn't it, and surely there is no mandate for us as disciples of the Lord not to join in the battle, to continue to be His Body, His Hands and Feet, the vehicle of His Love and Mercy."

Canon Butler reviewed existing educational structures which deal with religious education — UBC, the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver, the independent schools, the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, the John Albert Hall Leotureship (Canon Butler's post), parish education programs, adult education and the parish education training scheme.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Headlam home in Victoria on vacation... (A Class A big game guide in the Camilar District, south of Watson Lake, he is single and lives with his parents, Mary and Hugh, a lawyer, at 4231 Gordon Head Road. His hobbies are hunting and fishing, flying and photography.) Wayne Canaan getting his new car... Ernie Beaulieu meeting his daughter... Ron Walker with 15 uniforms... Dorothy Day trying to teach her parents the alphabet... Mary and Frank Hall passing in a new floor... Keith Jackson working in his garden... Det. Frost having a cup of coffee... Joseph Krak commenting on the weather... Kamea Gemes sewing a seam... Kathleen Hall writing a letter.

Cash, Cigarettes Burglar Haul

Thieves stole about \$35 in silver and six cartons of cigarettes in a break-in overnight Thursday at Henderson Low Coat Grocery, 390 Moss. Entry was through a basement window.

Only Hopeful Wins NDP Nomination

Scientist Dr. Harvey Richardson was the only candidate when the Victoria NDP's deadline for nominations expired at noon Friday.

Dr. Richardson on a leave of absence from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will face Liberal incumbent David Groos and Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative candidate, in the June 25 general

election campaign in Victoria riding.

The NDP gave its members until noon Friday to nominate a candidate. The nomination is expected to be confirmed at a convention at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sir James Douglas School on Thurlow Road.

Dr. Richardson has received a six-week leave of absence and will campaign from headquarters at 1018 Blanshard, between Fort and Broughton.

'Not Operators'

Regional Board Just Builders Of Hospitals

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis insisted Friday night that the regional board keep out of the day-to-day operation of hospitals in the Greater Victoria area.

The mayor, chairman of the regional board, made the observation when questioned on whether the local government authority would use the power it has been given to operate hospitals, in the same role that separate boards now run hospitals here.

"I would not like to see a regional authority get involved in operation of a hospital," he said. "Our job is to plan and build hospitals, then turn them over to local societies for operation."

There have been suggestions from sources outside local hospitals that the regional board could operate the new hospital which the Agnew, Peckham consultants have recommended for the Elk Lake area.

Resthaven Hospital two years ago was given preliminary approval by the provincial government to build a new structure in that district.

The consultants also suggested that Resthaven run the new institution.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, owner of Resthaven, last week offered \$250,000 to build the new structure. The gift would not be significant on any material basis from the community, although it would be equivalent to a two-mill tax levy in Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich.

The critics, however, wonder whether the community wants another hospital operated by a religious group.

They also point out that the Agnew, Peckham report develops a theme on the need for branch hospitals — it suggests that any new hospital in Colwood should be a branch of one of the larger centres, for example — but drops the idea in its references to the new Resthaven.

Just One Little Flurry

Mayor Curtis said a meeting of the regional board's hospital advisory committee Wednesday didn't produce any recommendations on any aspect of the report because most members haven't had a chance to study it as thoroughly as they would like.

"It's not possible to draw a conclusion just yet," he added. The mayor said there was "one little flurry" at the meeting but it was amicably resolved among the members who represent most of the hospitals in the area.

"I have the feeling that they are still grappling... groping with the report because of its massiveness. Some have read it twice, others haven't got through it once."

The mayor said the situation was different from two years ago, when a \$13,500,000

hospital construction referendum was defeated by ratepayers in the area after several elected municipal officials claimed the province would not be paying a fair share.

The minimum provincial contribution to capital costs is now 40 per cent. In 1965, it was roughly one-third.

Mayor Curtis said the Agnew, Peckham study, because it represents an outside opinion, cannot be credited for showing local biases. "It will move the hospital issue out of the controversial field," he added. "It is an excellent document that sets out clearly what has to be done, in what order and what priority."

He said he was "quite confident" that a hospital construction referendum based on Agnew, Peckham recommendations will meet with success.

No Local Opposition

"I can't see any organized opposition to anything that would pretty well follow those guidelines."

"In 1965, we suffered the difficulties arising from a basic difference of opinion, but that has been resolved. The formula now has been set by the province and I'm not aware of any local opposition to cost-sharing under the regional district."

By keeping out of the day-to-day operation of hospitals, the regional board probably will not involve itself in political debate that may arise from aspects of the Agnew, Peckham report which deal with types of patient care.

The Toronto consultants, for example, suggest some Victorian hospitals be described as "intermediate care." This is a level of care which does not come under a British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service scheme and, if it was adopted in local hospitals, the patients would have

to pay for their own hospitalization.

Acute, chronic and extended care programs are the only levels which come under the government's insurance plan.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to be controversial is the recommendation that large centres for the care of the aged be built at Colwood and Sidney.

The critics point to population density maps in the report itself which show most of this area's aged are in Victoria and Oak Bay, far from the places where Agnew, Peckham would like to see them cared for.

Jury Adjourned In Sooke Death

A coroner's jury adjourned at 10:45 Friday until next Wednesday after hearing testimony from five witnesses in the Sooke River Road traffic death of John Hukcheson May 7.

Suspected Holdup Car

Fatal Crash Ends Chase in Colwood

One man was killed early today and two others injured, one seriously, when a car matching the description of one used in a midnight Hillside restaurant holdup plowed into three trees in Colwood an hour later.

The crash ended a chase by Esquimalt police who spotted the car on Esquimalt Road and followed it to Old Island Highway and Jedburgh where the car left the road.

Description of a car was radioed to all area police after three men fled Ernie's Fine Foods, 1516 Hillside, with less than \$150 after flashing guns at two staff members.

At midnight, three men appeared in the restaurant and one said "this is a stick up."

At first, staff members Rose Davis, 2217 Chambers, and Raymond Moorehouse, 3211 Irma, thought the trio was fooling but when the order was repeated the pair knew it was not a joke.

The bandits then pushed into the kitchen of the store, ordered Mr. Moorehouse to lie down on the floor and ordered Rose Davis into the restaurant's walk-in refrigerator.

Manager George Flint said the trio left "a lot of money behind when they fled the restaurant. What was left was not disclosed.

Both staff members described the guns used as short-barrelled — resembling starting pistols.

Apparently the robbers took

both telephones off the cradles during the holdup.

Mr. Flint, 844 Seymour, was making a routine phone call to the restaurant at midnight and found both phones busy.

"I thought this was unusual so I came straight down," he said.

Catholic Schoolboys Easily Transferred

Boys displaced by the June closing of St. Louis College will be absorbed into the greater Victoria school system without too much trouble, board chairman Peter Bunn said Friday.

"We thought at first we would have to take 189 boys into the system, but now we find that Victoria will receive less than 110.

"Other boys will go to Saanich or Sooke district, or to other private schools," he said.

The 104-year-old school will be closed because of lack of money, it was announced Thursday.

Mr. Bunn said the displaced students are evenly spread through districts covered by 13 junior and senior high schools.

Wool Gathering Turns Artful

By **TRUDY KEMP**

Scraps of fabric, a needle, and a great deal of artistic ability make up the ingredients for the unusual works of art created by an attractive young Victorian.

Mrs. Carole Sabiston describes her works, known as stitcheries, as "collages of fabrics such as silk, wools, sacking and leather."

Some of her stitcheries depict people, northern coastal villages and closeups of majestic mountain ranges—all in striking colors so vividly alive.

Her forms vary from abstract to figurative. "I used to do a lot of birds but I am off those now," she said.

Carole, who teaches art at Oak Bay Junior High School also works in oils.

"I like both oil painting and stitchery ... they seem to

counteract each other for me," she said.

"When I tire of working in one medium I find it relaxing to take up the other."

The artist pointed out that she prefers to paint during the day and work on her stitcheries in the evening.

"This makes a complete break for me and it is really very relaxing."

She said she likes to sew and makes nearly all her own clothes.

The larger pictures take about eight hours to complete or, as Carole explains, about three evenings' work.

She first became interested in this type of art when she was majoring in fine arts at University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

She said that this craft was briefly included in the design course but was not specifically taught as a subject.

She learned it by simply watching the fine arts instructor doing some stitchery.

In addition to her framed stitcheries Carole has done a number of large wall tapestries—some in colorful abstracts so popular with today's modern furnishings.

Her work, in oils, is famil-

lar here through its appearance in annual jury shows at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

She will be exhibiting here for the first time some of her stitchery pictures, about 17 pieces, at the Art Gallery. The show will be from June 4 to 23.

Last year she exhibited under the auspices of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild's "Canada '67" in Montreal, and her entry in the Guild's exhibition at the CNE in Toronto was awarded a \$100 prize as the "best contemporary design."

Carole also had some of her oils in a "three-woman exhibition of paintings" at London (Ontario) Art Museum.

As a result of the showing in Montreal she sold quite a few of her stitchery pieces to American visitors from New York and New Jersey. On their return home they wrote to Carole requesting some of her work.

"In fact, one of them, a doctor, sent me a blank cheque and asked me to send two of anything I had," she said.

She also pointed out that

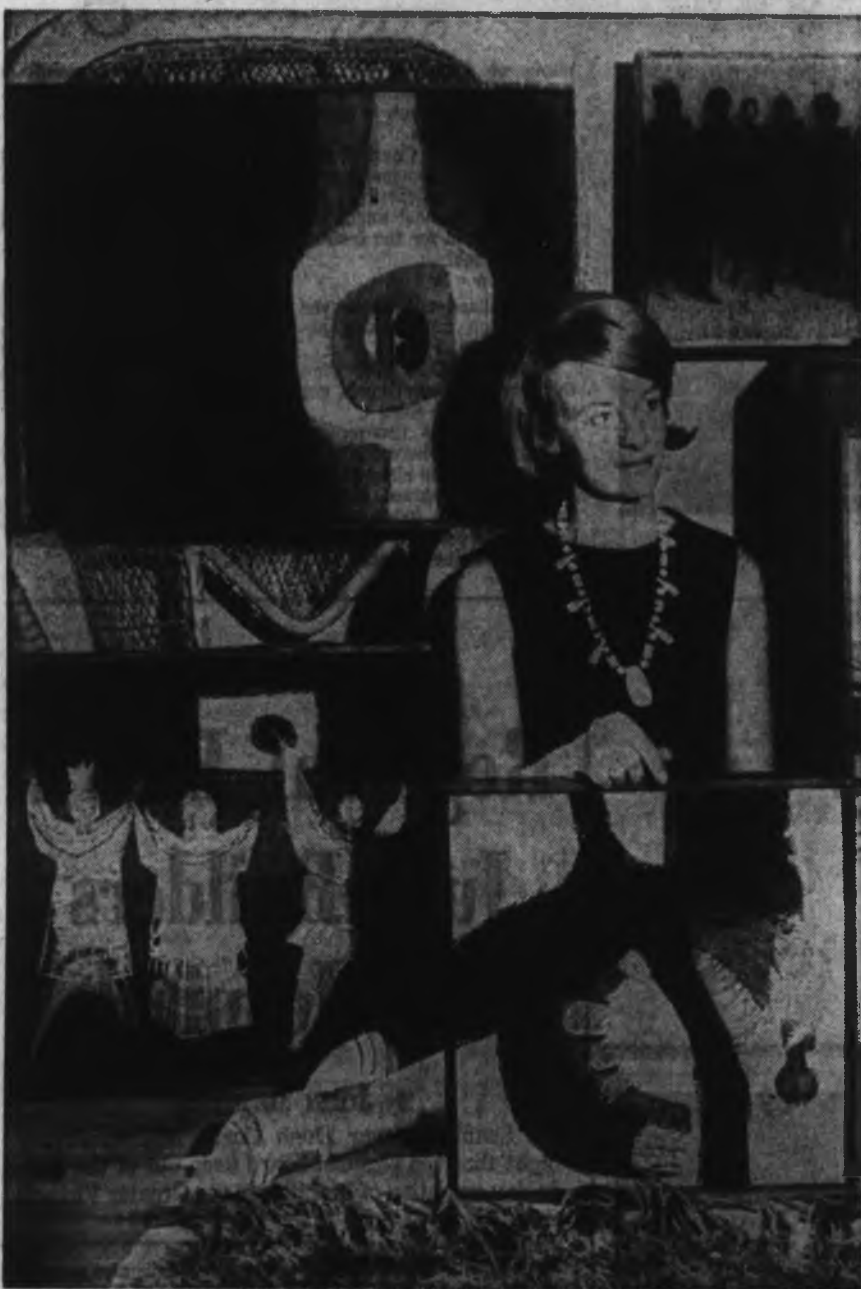
during the three years she lived in eastern Canada she sold every stitchery she completed—about 50 pieces. Many of these were sold on contract to a large national department store firm.

Since her return to Victoria about 18 months ago she has found, what with teaching, keeping a home and looking after her little three-year-old son Andrew, she hasn't been able to devote the time to her art that she would like.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Slater of this city. She was born in England coming here as a child. She attended Victoria High School and she says her first art teacher was Bill West.

While working on her fine arts degree at UBC she taught for a brief time at Colquhoun and later taught art in a Vancouver elementary school and the technical school.

From Vancouver she moved to London, Ont., where she lived until her return to Victoria. While in London she taught adult art classes and children's classes at the Art Gallery.



Carole and her stitcheries

—Kemp Photo

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Yes, Archie is at home ... but when he leaves his tail out, that means DO NOT DISTURB."



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Smart Thieves Steal High Fashions

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — At nine o'clock one morning Jerry Silverman entered his Seventh Avenue showroom and looked complacently at a rack of summer costumes. They were cotton dresses under jackets, samples from which the clothes with the Silverman label are reproduced. Made in the firm's sample room, the originals are often carefully handmade and, at Silverman, are valued at around \$500.

Now you see them—now you don't.
When he returned to the showroom 15 minutes later, the nine sample dresses had completely vanished. The rack was bare.
Manufacturer Jerry Silverman had just been treated to

a snatch. Though fashion houses on Seventh Avenue have always been subject to clothes robberies, the snatch this reached alarming proportions recently.
"Call up any manufacturer you can think of and he can tell you some kind of hair-raising story," says Jerry Silverman. Manufacturers have already held one meet-

ing, but plan another next week to try for more protection.
On the same day as the snatch at Jerry Silverman, three costumes from the collection of visiting Italian designer, Alberto Fabiani, were stolen when his back was turned.
The thief knew what he was doing, Fabiani says ruefully. The caramel colored coat was one of his bestsellers and so were the two dresses. Fabiani values his samples at \$4,000.

Robberies take place in all the big, popular buildings on Seventh Avenue, but the favorite seems to be number 531, which is jammed with many of the upper medium price manufacturers best known to the American public. So many snatches have occurred in 531 recently that many believe there is an actual "drop" in the building. For protection against daytime snatches, a private detective is casually around the place.

Malcolm Starr is one of the few who has run right into a snatcher in action. He was walking up the stairs instead of waiting for the elevator and met the thief on his way down with ten or twelve dresses over his arm. They hustled for a few minutes, then the thief dropped the dresses and ran. Shortly before, Malcolm Starr had suffered from a more subtle snatch. A man arrived to pick up a shipment

of special orders. Neither he nor the cardboard cartons were ever seen again.
"They'll take anything," says Malcolm Starr.
The most smashing theft, though didn't happen on Seventh Avenue at all, but out in California. One hundred originals from the spring collection of Jimmy Galanos were lifted from his Los Angeles factory about three months ago. With them went a wardrobe of ten or twelve Galanos dresses that best-dressed Betty Theodoropoulos had painstakingly built up. They had gone back to Galanos for alterations.

Galanos believes that his dresses were shipped quickly out of the country, or he would have found some trace. In New York it's easier to get rid of loot. There's a quick and easy way to dispose of dresses, and the more expensive the label the better. The snatchers know the whole story. They are obviously in on the cult of who's in fashion.

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Up to May 15, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre Managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 18 Years)
The Blue Max	No	No
Bonnie and Clyde	No	No
Camelot	No	Entertaining
Cross World	Good	Good
The Glory Stumblers	No	No
The Graduate	No	Family
High, Wild and Free	No	Family
In The Heat Of The Night	No	Mature
The Party	No	Little Interest
Prince Of Pirates	Fair	Fair
Psycho	No	No
Poor Cow	No	No



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad you printed the letter from the woman who was appalled at the remark made by a contestant on TV. Since most of the shows are taped, why don't they edit out the vulgarities and offensive material? It seems to me the people who produce these shows are trying to see how much blue material they can use and get away with.

Last week a friend of mine who is a nun was a guest in our home. I decided to turn on the TV for a little entertainment. On that very same show a member of the cast, NOT a contestant asked the following question: "If you had a little buzzer system inserted in your navel and someone suddenly pushed that button, what would your reaction be?"
How much longer are we going to have garbage dumped into our living rooms? — R.F.G.

Dear R.F.G.: It's up to you and to all the others who don't want the garbage in your living room. I repeat: Write to the network, the local TV station, the sponsor — anyone and everyone, connected with the show. Tell them you will not watch their programs or buy their products. When the ratings and sales drop through the cellar they'll know they can no longer substitute dirt for talent.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a registered nurse who would like to express a point of view in behalf of those of us who staff hospitals. I am not being dramatic when I say we are trained in the tradition of the theatre. The show must go on, regardless of bad news from home, our own aches and pains, financial worries, in-law problems — what ever.

Illness does not give a patient the right to be abusive or downright nasty. Physicians, nurses and technicians do not wish to inflict pain or discomfort on patients; but often it is necessary in order to do the tests. Some patients act as if we hurt them purposely for some sadistic reasons.

After spending many years in hospitals I am firmly convinced that illness does not alter one's personality. Certainly nice people remain nice, in spite of pain and misery. The nasty ones who use sickness as an excuse to be mean are fooling no one. — OLD STARCHY

Dear Old Starchy: One of the principal tests of maturity is the ability to tolerate

Policewoman Best Officer

Shapely Sgt. Elzbieta Bek won the title as Poland's best traffic police officer. She won over several male policemen in the traffic direction finals at a busy Warsaw intersection.

Men's and Ladies' SUITS

And Plain Cloth TOPCOATS

Beautifully cleaned and pressed SPECIAL 1.39 Each

SLACKS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS

Beautifully Cleaned 69¢ Each

See Nelsons Ad Page 13

now! by G.I.



DESIGNER'S MESSAGE: For those of you that have found the recent straight hair styles too severe and feel you need the softness of curls or waves... rejoice! Hair stylist Alexander in Paris has created for all the Ricci models the full, richly waved look that Suzy Parker made so famous. But the difference is, that it is more waves than curls and less planned and more "tasseled" (making it less of a problem to do and care for and more natural). Paris '68.

Pigs Can Bite

Mrs. Harry Nykolajewski required stitches in her right leg after being bitten and mauled by two pigs. She was helping her husband load them for market when they attacked her.

REDUCE
1000 CALORIES
Slender
The easy way. Still enjoy three satisfying meals a day. 3 weeks' supply \$2.50. Available at all drug stores.

REPLACE
OLD WOOD WINDOWS
WITH
NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES
Specialty Finishers Ltd. 382-4612

In Our 65th Year
Saba Bros. Limited
1130 Douglas St.
Phone 384-0561



An Enchantment in Lace

By Joseph Ribkoff

All sugar and spice — everything nice for spring and summer, combined in one delightful little wrap dress. The romance of lace predominates with pleated ruffles curling gently at the neck and wrists and a soft velvet tie fastening at the waist. You can dine in it, dance in it, or just fritter the night away in it. Don't miss it! White on white or white on champagne. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$39.95

CHARGE IT — New Accounts Opened in Minutes!

Behind every one of our pharmacists is an expert cosmetician.

That's the beauty of Cunninghams.

When we first started selling cosmetics we found that it was a lot like dispensing prescriptions. We couldn't treat it as a sideline with one or two brands. And we found we couldn't leave beauty counseling in the hands of a junior clerk.

That's why today we have the largest, most up-to-the-minute selection of cosmetics and toiletries in the province. And with over 60 Cunningham drug stores, each with its own highly trained cosme-

tician, you don't have to tramp all over town to find what you want.

For the adventurous kind of woman, who would love to try those new wild and wonderful shades, by all means come in and talk to any one of our expert cosmeticians. She'll tell you if that new fuchsia pink lipstick is 'you'. And if it isn't, too. Which is another beautiful part of dealing with Cunninghams.

At Cunninghams we care. (H)



... "Democracy is more than just electing a Member of Parliament" ...
AT LEAST IT OUGHT TO BE MUCH MORE!

On the 6th April, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was chosen as the New Prime Minister of Canada by the Liberal Party Convention. A new day dawned in Canadian Politics and with it, new opportunities. A complaint in the past has been that Ottawa seemed far away and decisions were taken remotely. Now you can help make those decisions.



DAVID GROSS
Victoria
Liberal Candidate

For a Strong Majority Government

to emerge from this election will take the total involvement of many people. If you want to help Mr. Trudeau chart the path for Canada, we invite you to play a full part in the campaign. Phone 388-7381 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 till 2 p.m. Saturday, or call in at 929 Fort St. and you will be welcomed to the Trudeau Team.

Victoria Liberal Campaign Committee

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BIRTHS

PAURIA-Jack and Jacqueline (nee Poulton) are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Denise Elizabeth, on May 4, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital, N.S. N.B.

MALONEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Maloney, 1971 Taylor St., Victoria, B.C., a daughter, Natalie, on May 4, 1968, a daughter, Natalie, on May 4, 1968, a daughter, Natalie, on May 4, 1968.

PEDERSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pederson, 4100 Rosedale Ave., Victoria, B.C., a son, David, on May 4, 1968, a son, David, on May 4, 1968, a son, David, on May 4, 1968.

PURDON-On Tuesday, May 7, 1968, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, David, on May 7, 1968, a son, David, on May 7, 1968, a son, David, on May 7, 1968.

ALBANY-Suddenly at Cameron Lake, B.C., on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968.

BARRE-In Victoria, B.C., on Friday, May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968.

BERTING (Carton)-On May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968.

COLBOURNE-In Vancouver, B.C., on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968.

DAVIDSON-In Victoria, B.C., on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968, a son, David, on May 10, 1968.

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

EAGLES' CHARITY BINGO
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 7:30 P.M.
EAGLES HALL
735 VIEW ST.
DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBOUR GAMES
No Games Less Than \$10
Five Extra Games
Refreshments Available
Come and enjoy yourself at the most friendly game in town.
FIRST CARD \$1.00
20 GAMES 4 CARDS \$3

SATURDAY NIGHT BINGO
K. of P. Hall
May 11 - 7:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.00
5 Extra Games
Refreshments Available
Proceeds to Handicapped Children

HARDY DANCE (Adults)
Propped, Late, Community Hall, 1200 Glenora St., May 11, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets \$1.00. Includes midnight supper. For reservations phone 479-7700.

OLD-TIME DANCE, LAKE HILL
May 11, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets \$1.00. Includes midnight supper. For reservations phone 479-7700.

RUMAGE SALE, MAY 11
May 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets \$1.00. Includes midnight supper. For reservations phone 479-7700.

20 LOST AND FOUND
LOST CHROME BUTANE lighter with lighter chain. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

LOST BOY'S PLASTIC RIM glasses. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

LOST LADY'S OMEGA LADY watch in downtown area. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

LOST 1-YEAR-OLD FREDDOM puppy. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

LOST REAGLE PUP, CEDAR Lake. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

LOST YOUR PET HOMES. Answer to 710, 479-7700.

21 MALE HELP WANTED
BUILDING INSPECTOR I
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR I
CITY OF VICTORIA

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Experienced automobile salesman for used car department. Top earnings and benefits for qualified man. Phone Jack Bond, 384-8174. National Chrysler Dodge.

SIMPSON SEARS
CREDIT TRAINING
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SALES CAREER
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OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAREER
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SHINGLE SAWYER REQUIRED
For the position of shingle sawyer, a young man with a high school diploma. Top earnings and benefits for qualified man. Phone Jack Bond, 384-8174. National Chrysler Dodge.

APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION OF
This is a permanent position and a great opportunity for a young man with a high school diploma. Top earnings and benefits for qualified man. Phone Jack Bond, 384-8174. National Chrysler Dodge.

CARNIVAL HELP NEEDED
Extra help needed to put up and take down the carnival. Top earnings and benefits for qualified man. Phone Jack Bond, 384-8174. National Chrysler Dodge.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST
Experienced hair stylist for a busy salon. Top earnings and benefits for qualified man. Phone Jack Bond, 384-8174. National Chrysler Dodge.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, B.C.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTORS
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Custom kitchen cabinets, built-in
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GEORGE COULTAS 478-1082

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ADDITIONS** Reasonable rates. Free
estimates. References. Don Wardell.
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GENERAL REPAIRS Alterations,
additions, free estimates.
W. S. S. 283-4871

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REPAIR, additions or renovations, boat
building and repair. References.**
L. H. Grover, 478-0940

**QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE
rates. Additions, renovations, etc.**
Estimates, plans. Glover 622-3202.

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY.
Additions, alterations, free estimates.
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SUNDECKS, STAIRS, WINDOWS
Additions, alterations, free estimates.
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**REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS BY
hour or contract, 283-4871.**

ALTERATIONS, RUMPS ROOMS,
general carpentry, 283-4871.

Carpenter Cleaning
CANADIAN CARPET CLINIC
Professional Rug and
Upholstery Cleaners
283-4871

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NEED ADVICE ON CARPETING?
Shop on easy way and give the
BAY'S FIVE STAR SERVICE. Free
estimates. To bring you, please call
carpets and linoleum. 283-4871, local
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THE BAY

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAM-TV Channel 8	KOVR Channel 9	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVB Channel 13
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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Lowther

This is undoubtedly the worst time of the year for people whose jobs include television schedules like the ones in agate type beside this column. Constant changes from stations during NHL hockey playoffs double the agony, and then I'm not really certain they sent the right information.

And there's next week—special reports on the U.S. networks Tuesday about a presidential primary and possible reports all week about the Vietnam talks in Paris. I haven't had a word about any of them.

So, in advance, an apology for any errors. Especially today, when hockey has changed the schedules of Channels 7 and 12 to such a point that I don't think even they know what they'll be showing. On well, remember what they Tim said.

**BUREAU OF USE-
LESS INFORMATION:**
Friday's fortunate answer—TV's courtroom types involved E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed as Lawrence and Kenneth Preston, the Defendants. Barbara Hale, William Hopper, William Talman and Ray Collins, Perry Mason, and Edmond O'Brien as Sam Benedict. Which is saving the best for last.

Today's question—Fassel shows were big once. Name the four best-known panelists and host of I've Got a Secret, plus the three longest-running panelists and host of What's My Line? As a sneaky extra, what were the top amounts to be won on each show? Answers Tuesday.



Saturday Highlights

8:45 a.m.—KCTS may drop its usual no-Saturday programs policy to show hearings of a Washington state education committee until 4 p.m.—9.

9:30 a.m.—The Wild West De Luce show, maybe—7.

10:30 a.m.—'68 features ex-Walk Ten Maurice Pearson in the first of four shows—2.

11:00 a.m.—Another of the good National Geographic specials is about British zoologist Jane Goodall and her five years with the chimpanzees of Tanzania—8.

11:30 a.m.—The CBC "Great Movies" move to 8:30 today for the summer. That means this earlier time for High Chaparral and no more Dr. Finlay's Casebook—2.

12:00 p.m.—A fine Smothers rerun, with Simon, Garfunkel and Janet Leigh—6.

12:30 p.m.—The Singers tell the lives of two: successful Aretha Franklin, unsuccessful Gloria Loring—4.

Saturday Sport

12:00 noon—Stanley Cup hockey, St. Louis at Montreal. I sincerely hope it ends—2, 6, 7, 12.

1:15 p.m.—Baseball, White Sox at Oakland—5.

4:30 a.m.—A five-part series on boxing champions starts with Jimmy McLarnin, a fine follow—2.

5:00 a.m.—A special on Nancy Greene's big year—2, 6.

5:50 p.m.—The New Orleans golf event—5.

6:00 p.m.—Sunday's sports run is slim. More New Orleans golf and the first pro soccer game.

Saturday Movies

NOTE: Channel 13 titles resume Sunday. Today's nameless beauties are at 2, 6 and 10 p.m.—13.

11:30 a.m.—King of the Mongols (1960 Japanese epic)—5.

1:00 p.m.—Blue Lamp (fair 1960 English police stuff), Jack Warner, Dirk Bogarde—4.

1:30 p.m.—Prince of Pirates (1953 John Derek junk)—8.

2:30 p.m.—Okla-homa Kid (1938 western film), James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane, Woonie—4.

2:30 p.m.—Saga of Hemp Brown (1958 western), Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland, John Larch—8.

3:30 p.m.—Tarzan Finds a Son (1939 mistake)—11.

6:00 p.m.—Eddie Center Story (1954, probably the worst film biography ever), Keefe Bracey—11.

8:00 p.m.—Desperate Mission (1963 no

Safety Unit Honors Oak Bay Success

Oak Bay's success in going through 1967 without a traffic fatality has been recognized by the Highway Safety Council. A certificate was presented recently to Oak Bay police Insp. Charles Bates by council general chairman Norman Bell.

Around Town

Bathtub Race Put Back, Disinterest Pulls Plug

Lack of entries for the proposed Elk Lake bathtub race has caused it to be postponed until mid-summer.

The race, planned for May 19, will now be held July 1, in conjunction with the annual Elk Lake swim.

Only four entries were received for the race, the first of its kind planned for Seash.

Rear Admiral John Charles, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, will make an informal visit Monday night to HMCS Mahabat, Victoria's naval reserve unit. He will visit the reserve sailors in classrooms and observe them under instruction.

Rear Admiral Charles will also be inspecting officer and guest of honor at the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada (Equimatt) Cadet Corps' annual inspection at 2 p.m. Sunday in Work Point Barracks. Spectators are invited.

The Marysville, Wash. Tomahawk Band will open a Vancouver Island tour in Sidney at 2 p.m. May 18. The 70-member band will play at the Victoria Veterans Hospital at 2 p.m. May 19 and will also appear in the Victoria Day Parade May 20.

Two Vancouver Islanders, Herby Johal of Victoria and Richard Schellack of Courtenay, are among the 11 B.C. delegates sponsored by the B.C. Auto-

mobile Association to the national safety patrol jamboree May 17 and 18 in Ottawa.

This year's Salvation Army Red Shield campaign is doing better than the 1967 drive was at the same time. The total was \$36,740 at 5 p.m. Friday. This

Three Sports Records Set at St. Michael's

Chris Murray, 15, set 20 seconds for the 100 yards from the previous high to set a school record of two minutes, 11.12 seconds for the half-mile at St. Michael's sports meet Wednesday.

Other record-setters at the annual meet were Charles Bates, 15, with a high jump of five feet, and a cricket ball throw of 260 feet, eight inches; and Tim Calmeyer, 13, with a cricket ball throw (under 13½ division) of 204 feet. Other winners:

100 yards (under 13½): R. Battersby, 20 yards (under 20): I. Young; 100 yards (under 11½): H. Foster; 200 yards (under 13½): O. Peterson; 400 yards (under 11½): J. Ellis; hurdles (under 20): R. Murray; hurdles (under 11½): H. Foster; hurdles (under 13½): O. Peterson; and hurdles (open): W. Calmeyer.

Dolan Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in Our Lady of the Rosary church in Langford at 2 p.m. today for Thomas Dolan, a well-known Vancouver Island hotel and motel operator who had been in the industry for 40 years.

He died Wednesday in St. Mary's Priory at Langford after a lengthy illness. Mr. Dolan owned and operated hotels in Powell River, Westview, Victoria and Bowser during his career.

Courtroom Parade

Break-In Proceeds Banked

A 16-year-old youth opened up a bank account with the proceeds from seven house break-ins he committed in Victoria between April 13 and 24, Central

Magistrate's Court was told Friday.

Douglas Aason, 90° Linden, pleaded guilty to the seven break-in counts of break-in and one of car theft. He was remanded to May 14 for a pre-sentence report and sentence. He was released to adult court from juvenile court.

Det. Joseph Barlow said that, in one break-in, Aason and two others stole a \$100 silver coin collection and partial recovery was made when Aason opened the bank account.

In the other break-ins, small amounts of cash, cameras and razors were stolen. The \$77 in the bank account was seized by police.

Aason stole the car April 27 from the 1600-block Fort and drove up-Island. The car was chased by Sanish police and wrecked on Cloverdale.

Two women pleaded guilty to shoplifting — one was jailed and the other fined.

Jane Gardner, 1270 Yates, was sentenced to one month in jail when she pleaded guilty to stealing \$10.53 worth of goods Thursday from the Canada Safeway at 455 Simcoe.

After prosecutor John MacIntyre said Mrs. Gardner was convicted of a similar offence in March, 1967, Magistrate William Ostler said: "The only question is whether she should go to jail."

Mr. MacIntyre replied: "Is there any doubt?"

In the other case, Rose Marie Magee, 1520 Pandora, was fined \$100 for stealing a 95-cent

carrying set Friday from the Metropolitan Store.

Norman Grove of CFB Esquimalt was sentenced to seven days in jail and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to having the care and control of a vehicle while intoxicated.

Fined for impaired driving: John McMillan, 1457 Oliver; \$400, licence suspended; Robert Compton of Sooke, \$300, licence suspended.

A man who forced a door while arguing with another man was fined \$50 for wilfully causing damage. Robert Sims, 1055 Empress, pleaded guilty to the offence at 2637 Fernwood April 18.

George Duncan, 1017 McCas-

kill, who struck a parked car March 18 on the parking lot of the Halfway House, was fined \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Douglas Allen of HMCS St. Croix was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended. He was checked March 25 on Admirals Road where it was found his licence was suspended last July.

William Allenby, 228 Beech-

wood, was fined \$35 for careless driving.

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Bubble Trouble

It was a good thing that mayor and honorary fire chief of Winnipeg, Stephen Juba, wore his honorary slicker and honorary hat to practice drill. It took him longer to clean up gear than it took firemen to douse blaze.—(CP)

Monday Start in Paris

Surprise Accord Speeds Up Talks

Left Bank Barricades Stop Gas Grenades

PARIS—Militant police hurried tear gas grenades at student barricades in Left Bank streets early today, scattered bands of insurgent youths whose leaders had ordered them to "hold every street possible" near the Sorbonne University.

Students threw sabboteuses at a police bus not far from the Seine River, where helmeted police were manning on 25 bridges with orders to keep them from crossing to the Right Bank, where the American-North Vietnamese peace talks are being held.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 youths gathered in the Left Bank's Latin Quarter Friday night in the largest of six student demonstrations in the last eight days. They showed no inclination to try to pass police lines at the river.

The demonstrators were demanding release of students arrested in earlier disturbances; withdrawal of police from around the Sorbonne, reopening of the school of literature and general modernization of education.

Similar demonstrations were reported in several cities throughout France.

Miner Rescue Team 250 Feet from Goal

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (UPI)—Rescue workers Friday night inched within 250 feet of 15 coal miners trapped since noon Monday in a flooded mine shaft, but slow progress with water pumps delayed rescue until at least early today.

Berserk Man Kills Driver

Passenger Saves Busload

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—A "berserk" gunman fatally shot the driver of a speeding Greyhound bus Friday but a quick-thinking passenger leaped to the wheel and wrestled the careering bus to a safe stop.

"The man just went berserk and started shooting," said Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink.

Sink said Charles Bennett, 35, a passenger, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of bus driver Ludwig Ernest Nisson, 51. Both men were from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sink said the gunman fired six shots from a .32 calibre pistol.

Another passenger, James

Proctor, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., was critically wounded by the gunfire aboard the Miami-bound bus.

Sink said passenger Sam Lyepetaki of Buffalo, N.Y., leaped over Nisson's body and grabbed the wheel of the bus as it hurtled out of control down Interstate 85 about three miles from Lexington.

"He should really be com-

mended for his efforts," said Sink.

Sink said the bus swerved precariously from side to side and crossed the median strip. It ran into a ditch but the only injuries were "a couple of people suffering minor injuries from getting bumped around."

Sink said Bennett told him

"He didn't know what happened."

The sheriff said the gunman was unarmed by another passenger, Edward Blackwell Jr., also of Buffalo, after running out of bullets.

The sheriff said the 40 passengers were interviewed and quickly put onto another bus to continue the trip to Florida.

Trudeau Sympathetic, but Puts it Bluntly:

Would We Rather Live in Nova Scotia?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday there is "some justification" for B.C.'s complaint that it doesn't get the same economic consideration from Ottawa as other provinces.

"To be fair, the underlying reasons for our lack of rapport are not simply human ignorance, obstinacy or greed," he told the B.C. Council of

Forest Industries. "Circumstances of economics, geography and history have all contributed."

"A relatively wealthy region requires less attention than one with economic problems. I would not deny that the federal government in recent years has been more preoccupied with Cape Breton Island than with Vancouver Island."

However, he said, he doubts if many resi-

dents of "Victoria or Nanaimo" would prefer living in Nova Scotia.

He said B.C.'s industry generally and the forest industry in particular are among the most technically advanced in the world.

"The rate of economic growth of this province and the standard of living enjoyed by its residents set the pace for the rest of the country."

Trudeau:

Superport Concern Of Nation

From CP Reports

VANCOUVER — Federal-provincial differences over the development of a superport for deepsea shipping must be resolved as soon as possible because the project is of "much more than local concern" in the opinion of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau, on a scattering visit to the West that will see him visit Yukon and Edmonton before flying back to Ottawa Sunday night, told the B.C. Council of Forest Industries Friday night that "such an undertaking requires continuous co-operation between all levels of government." (See also page 5.)

SEVERAL VIEWS

Mr. Trudeau also touched on other issues of the day:

● On conservation, he said that highly-industrialized societies are tempted to dissipate their natural resources heritage by "a short-sighted attitude towards industrial and commercial development."

● He also said he favors "any measures, including recognition on suitable terms," that would intensify contacts between Canada and mainland China and contribute to international order and stability.

● Mr. Trudeau said "more attention must be made to our neighbors across the Pacific." He pointed out that Japan is our third largest trading partner.

● He warned British Columbians against developing isolation from the rest of the country. "In our trade and transportation policies we must follow the examples of some

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"Freedom fighter" Mlot-Mros in gutter

Poor Pouring Toward Washington

March Harasser Stabbed

From AP

Marchers in the Poor People's Campaign picked up more supporters throughout the U.S. on Friday as they moved toward Washington, but a demonstrator picketing the march was stabbed in Boston.

The demonstrator, who had been picketing the New England segment of the march since it started last Wednesday at

Brunswick, Me., was stabbed a block from where buses of the marchers were being boarded.

Joseph Mlot-Mros, who carried anti-Communist signs, was stabbed when his car window was broken. The 43-year-old self-styled Polish freedom fighter, is from Salem, Mass., and is well known in New England for participating in demonstrations of all kinds.

He had been picketing across

the street from the buses when he was knocked to the ground twice by bystanders. He went to his car by a circle turn and was a block away when he was stabbed.

He was placed on the danger list in hospital.

The southern segment of the march headed for Macon, Ga., from Atlanta. It was to pass through the Social Circle community, which experienced school racial integration disturbances last year.

Hosea Williams, in charge of the southern leg of the journey, spoke of improvements in organization.

SQUAD LEADER

"We are better organized in leaving Atlanta than we ever have been," he said.

Williams said the Southern leg now has a luggage truck and 1,000 overnight toilet kits. He said reorganization includes a division leader for every 240 persons and squad leaders for every 10.

And he stressed non-violence. "We are going to have two non-violent workshops each day," he said. The "marchers" from Tennessee—the first contingent scheduled to reach Washington—rode in 11 buses

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Coastal IWA To Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vote on authorization of a strike by 28,000 Coast woodworkers in British Columbia was announced Friday by the International Woodworkers of America.

The announcement came a few hours after government conciliator Jack Sherlock recommended against appointment of a conciliation board in the contract dispute between 113 companies and the woodworkers.

"No agreement could be reached on any major point in the proposed changes to the agreement," said Mr. Sherlock in a report to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

USUAL STEP

The IWA announcement said the vote is a step that "customarily follows a conciliation officer's report recommending that no conciliation board be appointed."

The ballot will ask: "Failing a satisfactory settlement, do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?"

DIRECT BARGAINING

The union said that following the vote, the IWA will resume direct negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations, negotiator for the companies.

The current two-year contract expires June 14. The main issue is wages.

Employers last week broke off conciliation talks with the IWA and said the union "might as well hold a strike vote."

NEILSON (CP)—Employees of Kootenay Forest Products Friday rejected a 72-cent, three-year settlement proposal by negotiators, but a union official said he still believes the contract is an acceptable one in the southern Interior woodworkers dispute.

Exact percentage of rejection was not released by the International Woodworkers of America, who have been on strike against southern Interior lumber operators since Oct. 4.

Big Ship Rams Bridges

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 14,000-ton freighter Taka Maru struck the new and old Canadian National Railways bridges at Second Narrows in Vancouver harbor Friday night. No injuries were reported.

The freighter, later berthed, was taking water through the crushed bow. The centre lift span, which had been raised to let the vessel through, was left more than 100 feet in the air.

Red Army Pressing Romania?

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's national radio reported Friday night that thousands of Soviet troops moving east beyond the Czechoslovak-Polish border are engaged in planned Warsaw pact maneuvers that the Prague government was informed in advance.

The statement came as Romanian sources in Bucharest reported Soviet industry and tank units had been concentrated along Romania's borders with Russia at the Danube River and in former Romanian Bessarabia.

They were said to have taken up the positions earlier in May and in April.

Behind the Soviet buildup, the Romanian informants said, was an apparent desire to put pressure on the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who has defied So-

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Critic Upset

Ralph Cowan, 66, a political maverick who ten criticized his own party, was defeated Friday night in a bid for the Liberal nomination in Toronto High Park for the June 25 federal election. He was upset by Walter Deacon, a 42-year-old lawyer.

Around The Island

COQUITANAY — Comox has become the third municipality in the Comox Valley to increase its tax rate. It will have an increase of 3.55 mills to 35.93. Other areas with increases are Courtenay, five mills, and Cumberland, 4.08.

NORTH COWICHAN — Chances are good for a water supply to 20 ratepayers on Heiry Road in the Chemainus area. Municipal workers say there will probably be sufficient water available for the additional homes. The Holyoak Lake source can be supplemented from Weddell's Lake, near Chemainus River Road.

NANAIMO — Brian Keith Roberts was found guilty of impaired driving by a county court jury. He was charged following a May 5 accident when Walter Shagan, 20, was killed. Judge Harry McKay fined Roberts \$300 and prohibited him from driving for six months. Roberts was acquitted in Supreme Court last year of criminal negligence.

Peterson Invited To Event

DUNCAN—Education Minister Peterson will be invited to officially open three new elementary schools in the district.

If it meets with Mr. Peterson's approval, the ceremonies will be held May 29. The three schools to be opened during the afternoon are: Charles Hoey Elementary, Alex Aitken Elementary and Drinkwater Elementary.

The third school is scheduled to be opened at 3 p.m., and the students will be asked to come to school one-half hour later that day, so they will be in attendance for the opening.

Twelve young actors from Quamichan Junior Secondary School will be taking part in the provincial drama festival in Vancouver, May 21, with the blessings of the board.

The board approved a grant of \$300 to send the students and three adults to the festival.

The players won nine out of 10 senior awards last week at the Cowichan District Schools' Drama Festival with the presentation of Fog on the Valley.

Trustee Efford said, "I think this is wonderful. It shows some fruit from our drama program in the schools."

The board also accepted a bid of \$17,714.55 from Willco Truck and Equipment of Vancouver, for a new 15-passenger school bus.

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Jail Term Follows Wild Chase

NANAIMO — A high speed police chase ended when a Colwood man slammed his car into a building, knocking it 27 inches out of line, magistrate Stan Wardill was told.

James Silvertson, 26, was sentenced to four months and prohibited from driving for three years for what Magis-

trate Wardill described as the worst example of dangerous driving Nanaimo has had.

RCMP stated that Silvertson was apprehended after he was seen driving when his

licence had been lifted for 24 hours after being "borderline impaired."

A chase afterwards reached speeds of 70 m.p.h. along city streets with one police car

following on Halliburton Street and another padding the route along Nicol Street.

Police said Silvertson was unable to make the turn where Halliburton ends at

Grace Street and his car crashed into Inland Floor's premises.

Total damage to the building is estimated at \$4,700. One of the officers, describ-

ing the collision, said it was miraculous that Silvertson had escaped death.

Silvertson had previous convictions for criminal negligence, hit and run, driving

while under suspension, and assaulting a policeman, it was stated.

Three months of the sentence were for dangerous driving and another 30 days were for driving while suspended.

Magistrate Wardill said he would recommend a lifetime licence suspension be imposed.

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Campbell River Names Instruction Official

CAMPBELL RIVER — Former principal of the junior secondary school, W. Brian Johnston, has been appointed supervisor of instruction for Campbell River school district.

He will start work at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year.

Mr. Johnston has a master's degree in education from the University of British Columbia and is enrolled in the doctoral program of the University of Columbia.

As principal of smaller schools in the Fernie district, before coming to Campbell River, he has had experience of all grades. Since arriving here he has been active in the formation of a regional college on Vancouver Island.

Our Schools Best — Must Be Better

CAMPBELL RIVER — High school principal John Young thinks the province's elementary schools are not the worst in Canada. . . but pupil-teacher ratios in elementary schools may be the worst in the country.

Mr. Young said, in fact, "I think we have the best schools in Canada."

"Our teaching force is the best qualified, and our school retention rates are the best in Canada."

But he said people in the province cannot rest upon the "so-called laurels."

He said "Our schools are not nearly good enough. The children of this very rich province have a right to a better standard of education than they are now getting."

Zorkin Boosts Pacific Port Idea

'Let's Make Nanaimo Free'

NANAIMO — Dr. Mladia Zorkin has visions of Nanaimo becoming a free port serving the Pacific Ocean trading community.

Dr. Zorkin, who will seek the Liberal nomination for the federal election at today's convention, also thought that a Nanaimo-centred fishing industry with 3,000 acres of boats for vessels was not inconceivable.

Also in the running area Vic Ciesman, a publisher, and George Whitaker, North Cowichan alderman.

Dr. Zorkin said Friday that must push behind them "major ideas which are based on ignorance and shallow thinking."

Dr. Zorkin, who comes from Yugoslavia, said he was told: "It is not time for a man with an accent to be accepted by the people."

That was probably the main reason why he decided to run, he said.

"It is always time to break down prejudices."

"It is not sufficient to point to other countries and chuck our tongues over their prejudices; we

must fight them here on our own ground.

"Speaking is only a means of communication."

"What is important with communication, is not the means, but rather the intelligence of thought being communicated."

"Whether in speech, on a telephone, inscribed on stone or written in sand, the thought is important."

"One all important thing is that Canada is not a melting pot, as so many people say; it is a mosaic."

"This is what makes our country so unique."

"As in a mosaic, there are individual pieces, each with its own color, distinctly different binds all the pieces."

"As in a mosaic, it means nothing, unless there is a strong cement (national unity) that binds all the pieces."

"Look at what is happening here, we have all manner of nations competing for our natural resources," he said discussing B.C.

"We on the Island must plan for the future."

"We are here on the Island which is covered with trees and surrounded by the sea, and we haven't even scratched the surface of our full potential."

"The economic centre of Canada will eventually shift from the East Coast to the West Coast, but we must provide industries of our own."

Dr. Zorkin served with the allied forces during the Second World War in the Italian campaign.

Later, Dr. Zorkin worked with the War Crimes Commission in London.

After working with and in Canada, he decided to adopt the country as his own.

Although he has a doctorate of Roman Law from Zagreb university, he worked for a year as a farmer, operating a tractor and building brick chimneys.

"I finally got a job working with a real estate firm, and it was then I came to realize that my legal training would be best used in this field of endeavor."

He built one of Nanaimo's largest real estate firms, from the ground up, and now employs a large number of salesmen, office workers, and has been responsible for much of the commercial growth of the surrounding community.

Zorkin

Students See The Sites

Looking over Victoria are young students from Campbell River. Grade 5 class, age 10 to 12, from Campbell River Elementary went down Island to see Legislative Buildings and other historical educational sites. At same time school from Victoria went to Campbell River for look around. W. J. Ritchie was teacher in charge of Campbell River students. — (William J. Ritchie)

Chemainus Hospital Held Up

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital District will ask the provincial government to mend the letters patent to include the issuance of debentures as a function to pay some outstanding debts from areas now included in the regional hospital district.

The board referred to its advisory committee for further study on the problem whether or not to include in a future referendum not only the proposed extended care unit at the Cowichan District Hospital, but also a new Chemainus Hospital and the completion of 10 beds on the top floor of the new wing at the Lady Smith General Hospital.

The board learned while the extended care unit has the approval of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, plans for a new Chemainus Hospital have not yet received the go-ahead.

Director David Laverack said: "The extended care unit is needed at the Cowichan District Hospital, and I cannot see how you can delay it. The Chemainus Hospital might be one year away."

Also, John Cannon suggested a money referendum covering all needed hospital facilities to have the funds available as the other programs have received government approval.

He said people in the regional district should realize they have to pay equal shares for all hospitals within the region.

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Strike Approved, Board Prepares

DUNCAN — School board clerks have voted unanimously to strike in a move to back up demands for higher pay.

The 28 employees of the board decided unanimously to halt work in a government supervised strike vote which was held Friday. They belong to Local 694 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The union can strike after 48 hours — anytime after about noon Sunday.

Clerks work in the school board office, district staff office and offices at some schools in the district.

A unanimous award by the conciliation board of a 13.5 per cent wage increase was accepted by the clerical workers at the end of April but it was rejected by the trustees.

School board officials will meet with IWA representatives today.

The IWA represents the district's outdoor employees including bus drivers. The local earlier indicated it would support the CUPE workers.

It was hinted that IWA members would not cross picket lines.

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Island Scene

Fishermen at Union Bay have had good luck during the last few weeks. Johnny Allen was one of those boasting big catches. He caught an 18-pound spring salmon . . . Capt. Bill Frame, former captain of the Gulf Islands, is now second officer on the Endeavour, a Canadian naval auxiliary vessel.

Dave Smith, NDP M.L.A., will open the final event at the Polynesian Palapa at the Credit Union, Nanaimo on May 14 when young women will perform traditional dances of the islands.

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Brock Sets New Course

NANAIMO — Damage caused by integration of Canada's armed forces will take 20 years to repair, said Rear Admiral (retired) Geoffrey Brock after arriving here Friday for the Progressive Conservative nomination convention.

"Remember," he said, "our forces took three generations and several wars to be united as fighting groups with high morale."

"To repair the damage would mean retaining some of the last men, and most probably training new ones, to replace those we cannot get back."

Earlier he said: "There were

a good many senior officers and leading citizens who joined the battle against unification."

"I personally was concerned with the inevitable cost to the country, not only monetarily, but to the diminishment of efficiency and morale, which has all come true."

Adm. Brock resigned his position rather than serve with the combined forces.

He will seek the Nanaimo Conservative nomination today.

Also in the race are candidates for Eugene Harter and former member for the Cowichan Islands riding, W. F. (Bud) Matthews.

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Golden Day

Sunday is going to be a busy day for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Ganges. For that's the day when they hold an open reception to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. It will be held in the Legion Hall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and will provide an opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens to meet old friends. Mr. Stevens is 70, and his wife is 71.

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Ambitious Fish Plan Hatched

BY MILWARD KORTZ
QUALICUM BEACH — Experiments are underway to increase considerably the yield of Chinook or Spring salmon in this area.

Three ponds have been constructed at the fisheries development project here for the experiment. They are described as being of the latest scientific design in North America.

Chinook fry will be studied in three different groups to determine the advantages of artificial hatching over natural hatching.

The first group comprises 3

Water Very Dull Drink For Sunday Afternoon

Water is a very dull drink and something a little stronger on a Sunday afternoon would go down better, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton said Thursday.

He was replying to a question about the Lord's Day Alliance Act at a press conference before the opening of synod.

"After a hot, dusty ride on a Sunday afternoon, I like a drink," the archbishop said. "It would be nice to stop on the way home and buy one."

"According to the preamble," he continued, "water is the fluid with which the wild asses quench their thirst. I'm not in that category."

He said there was no reason why Sunday should be an unusually gloomy day.

"Sunday is the weekly commemoration of Easter," he said, "and that is the happiest day of the religious year, it should be joyful, not gloomy."

The archbishop said he would be adverse to having persons prosecuted under the terms of the Lord's Day Act.

"Our concept of Sunday has changed, I wouldn't want to see it commercialized, though, because it's a day for the whole man — body, mind and spirit."

The underlying principle is

rest, he said, in order that we may worship.

"Having done that, I don't see why we can't engage in relaxation, tennis, a walk in the country, a quiet drink, just so long as we don't disturb the neighbors."

"I don't altogether like the idea of Sunday sports, although I suppose it will come and I wouldn't be one of the objectors."

The paritential idea of Sunday has done disservice to religion, the archbishop said.

The Paritians confused the Sabbath with Sunday, he explained.

"Sabbath means cessation of work and applies to the seventh day of the week. Sunday is the first day of the week, the weekly commemoration of Easter."

"I don't let people what they should not do. As our Lord did, I prefer to take a more positive approach."

He recalled how, 30 years ago, in Norwood near Croydon in Surrey, he held a full choral eucharist service at 9:45 a.m.

"Young people came by the hundreds in their flannels and on bicycles. They went into the countryside and enjoyed the beautiful scenery."

But he had a word of caution. A day of rest, one in seven, is part of the divine plan for mankind, the archbishop said.

"So we have to be sure we don't make work for people on that day."

He exempted those who worked for "plety, mercy and necessity."

Square Dancers Expect 400

Nearly 400 dancers are expected to participate in the Western Square Dance Association's annual branding at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at Central Junior High school.

Cox Turns Sights

Victoria lawyer Allan Cox, former reeve of Oak Bay, announced Thursday he would seek the Liberal nomination in Oak Bay provincial riding for the seat vacated by Alan Mac-

(farlane, now a judge of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m., May 22, in St. George's Church hall, 3909 St. George's Lane.

Huge Quinella and Exacto Mark Parade of Outsiders

VANCOUVER — Mouth-watering prices were the order of the evening Friday for the fifth day of the 101-day thoroughbred racing season at Exhibition Park.

Not a single favorite made it to the finish line first, there were four win prices of \$29 or better, the first-race quinella returned \$305.70 and there was a \$331.20 Exacto payoff on the fourth race.

MANY WERE BITTEN

Indian Bug, ridden by jockey Bill Shouse, set the pattern in the first race with a \$43.90 win return. And when Surrey Gold

recovered just as big a surprise by placing second to pay \$36.20 to place, the quinella became the biggest of the season.

Cascade Molly fooled most of the \$315 fans, who wagered \$259.53, in the second race with a \$37.30 payoff and Geygung Tot, paying \$39.70, combined with Dalmatian for the big Exacto.

Last of the big prices was provided in the sixth race, Pure Albion paying \$29.

Third Race-claiming, \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Indian Bug (Shouse) \$43.90, Surrey Gold (Shouse) \$36.20, Royal A King (Barroby) \$29.70, Cascade Molly (Shouse) \$29.53, Dalmatian (Shouse) \$39.70, Pure Albion (Shouse) \$29.00.

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Bubble Trouble

It was a good thing that mayor and honorary fire chief of Winnipeg, Stephen Juba, wore his honorary slicker and honorary hat to practice drill. It took him longer to clean up gear than it took firemen to douse blaze.—(CP)

15 MINERS SAFELY UP

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (UPI) — Fifteen miners trapped in a partially flooded coal mine since Monday emerged to freedom at 5:20 a.m. EDT today.

Earlier workers and the trapped coal miners crawled within 224 feet of each other, but were halted by a shallow lake of water.

Pumps lowered the water level to 30 inches—

still not enough to allow sufficient breathing space for a safe crossing of the 36-inch-high mine shaft.

The miners, complaining of the cold near the water's edge, then crawled back to higher ground deep inside the gently sloping shaft where they were stranded for nearly five days. They were sustained by hot chocolate, coffee and sandwiches through an air vent drilled earlier.

But for the first time, hope was abandoned officially for 10 other miners trapped in the shaft since noon Monday when tons of water surged in from an adjacent mine.

"They didn't have a chance," R. C. Workman, state mines director. "They were in the area where the flooding occurred."

Trudeau:

Superport Concern Of Nation

From CP Reports

VANCOUVER — Federal-provincial differences over the development of a superport for deep-sea shipping must be resolved as soon as possible because the project is of "much more than local concern" in the opinion of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau, on a scattergun visit to the West that will see him visit Yukon and Edmonton before flying back to Ottawa Sunday night, told the B.C. Council of Forest Industries Friday night that "such an undertaking requires continuous co-operation between all levels of government." (See also pages 5 and 18.)

SEVERAL VIEWS

Mr. Trudeau also touched on other issues of the day:

● On conservation, he said that highly industrialized societies are tempted to dissipate their natural resources heritage by "a short-sighted attitude towards industrial and commercial development."

● He also said he favors "any measures, including recognition on suitable terms," that would intensify contacts between Canada and mainland China and contribute to international order and stability.

● Mr. Trudeau said "more attention must be made to our neighbors across the Pacific." He pointed out that Japan is our third largest trading partner.

● He warned British Columbians against developing isolation from the rest of the country. "In our trade and transportation policies we must follow the examples of some

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'Freedom fighter' Mlot-Mroz in gutter

Coastal IWA To Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—A vote on authorization of a strike by 28,000 Coast woodworkers in British Columbia was announced Friday by the International Woodworkers of America.

The announcement came a few hours after government conciliator Jack Sherlock recommended against appointment of a conciliation board in the contract dispute between 113 companies and the woodworkers.

"No agreement could be reached on any major point in the proposed changes to the agreement," said Mr. Sherlock in a report to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

USUAL STEP

The IWA announcement said the vote is a step that "customarily follows a conciliation officer's report recommending that no conciliation board be appointed."

The ballot will ask: "Failing a satisfactory settlement, do you authorize the negotiating committee to call a strike?"

DIRECT BARGAINING

The union said that following the vote, the IWA will resume direct negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations, negotiator for the companies.

The current two-year contract expires June 24. The main issue is wages.

Employers last week broke off conciliation talks with the IWA and said the union "might as well hold a strike vote."

NELSON (CP) — Employees of Kootenay Forest Products Friday rejected a 72-cent, three-year settlement proposal by negotiators, but a union official said he still believes the contract is an acceptable one in the southern Interior woodworkers dispute.

Exact percentage of rejection was not released by the International Woodworkers of America, who have been on strike against southern Interior lumber operators since Oct. 4.

Big Ship Rams Bridges

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 40,000-ton Japanese freighter Yoko Maru struck the new and old Canadian National Railway bridges at Second Narrows in Vancouver harbor Friday night. No injuries were reported.

The freighter, later berthed, was taking water through the crushed bow. The centre lift span, which had been raised to let the vessel through, was left more than 100 feet in the air.

Red Army Pressing Romania?

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national radio reported Friday night that thousands of Soviet troops moving just beyond the Czechoslovak-Polish border are engaged in planned Warsaw pact maneuvers that the Prague government was informed of in advance.

The statement came as Romanian sources in Bucharest reported Soviet infantry and tank units had been concentrated along Romania's borders with Russia at the Danube River and in former Romanian Bulgaria.

They were said to have taken up the positions earlier in May and in April.

Behind the Soviet buildup, the Romanian informants said, was an apparent desire to put pressure on the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who has defied So-

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Monday Start in Paris

Surprise Accord Speeds Up Talks

PARIS (AP) — Negotiators for the United States and North Vietnam, meeting in what both sides called a good atmosphere, agreed Friday to open preliminary Vietnam peace talks Monday morning.

The accord broke through a potential barrier of technical problems and raised hopes of U.S. officials that serious negotiations on ending the war in Southeast Asia may become possible. (See also Page 3.)

Another session on arrangements will be held today at 10:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. PDT) by Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, and Col. Ha Van Lau, No. 2 man of the North Vietnamese group.

FIRM DATE

Both Vance and Lau made clear after Friday's session that the agreement on Monday's meeting is firm.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said later he believes the few procedural questions left to be decided can be settled today and that a third session on procedure will not be needed.

One question settled, the North Vietnamese spokesman said, is that of tongues. He said English and Vietnamese will be the official languages of the talks and that statements by both sides will be translated into French, the conference's working language.

Monday's meeting will bring together Ambassador W. Aver-

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Trudeau Blunt

Would We Rather Live in Nova Scotia?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday there is "some justification" for B.C.'s complaint that it doesn't get the same economic consideration from Ottawa as other provinces.

"To be fair, the underlying reasons for our lack of rapport are not simply human ignorance, obstinacy or greed," he told the B.C. Council of Forest Industries. "Circumstances of economics, geography and history have all contributed."

"A relatively wealthy region requires less attention than one with economic problems. I would not deny that the federal government in recent years has been more preoccupied with Cape Breton Island than with Vancouver Island."

However, he said, he doubts if many residents of "Victoria or Nanaimo" would prefer living in Nova Scotia.

He said B.C.'s industry generally and the forest industry in particular are among the most technically advanced in the world.

"The rate of economic growth of this province and the standard of living enjoyed by its residents set the pace for the rest of the country."

Poor Pouring Toward Washington

March Harasser Stabbed

From AP

Marchers in the Poor People's Campaign picked up more supporters throughout the U.S. on Friday as they moved toward Washington, but a demonstrator picketing the march was stabbed in Boston.

The demonstrator, who had been picketing the New England segment of the march since it started last Wednesday at

Brunswick, Me., was stabbed a block from where buses of the marchers were being boarded.

Joseph Mlot-Mroz, who carried anti-Communist signs, was stabbed when his car window was broken. The 43-year-old self-styled Polish freedom fighter is from Salem, Mass., and is well known in New England for participating in demonstrations of all kinds.

He had been picketing across

the street from the buses when he was knocked to the ground twice by bystanders. He went to his car, made a circle turn and was a block away when he was stabbed.

He was placed on the danger list in hospital.

The southern segment of the march headed for Macon, Ga., from Atlanta. It was to pass through the Social Circle community, which experienced school racial integration disturbances last year.

Hosea Williams, in charge of the southern leg of the journey, spoke of improvements in organization.

SQUAD LEADER

"We are better organized in leaving Atlanta than we ever have been," he said.

Williams said the Southern leg now has a luggage truck and 1,000 overnight toilet kits. He said reorganization includes a division leader for every 240 persons and squad leaders for every 10.

And he stressed non-violence. "We are going to have two non-violent workshops each day," he said. The "marchers" from Tennessee—the first contingent scheduled to reach Washington—rode in 11 buses

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Berserk Man Kills Driver

Passenger Saves Busload

LEXINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A "berserk" gunman fatally shot the driver of a speeding Greyhound bus Friday but a quick-thinking passenger leaped to the wheel and wrestled the careering bus to a safe stop.

The man just went berserk and started shooting," said Davidson County Sheriff Fred Sink.

Sink said Charles Bennett, 35, a passenger, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of bus driver Ludwig Ernest Nison, 51. Both men were from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sink said the gunman fired six shots from a .32 calibre pistol.

Another passenger, James

Proctor, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., was critically wounded by the gunfire aboard the Miami-bound bus.

Sink said passenger Sam Lypetukli of Buffalo, N.Y., leaped over Nison's body and grabbed the wheel of the bus as it hurtled out of control down Interstate 85 about three miles from Lexington.

"He should really be com-

mended for his efforts," said Sink.

Sink said the bus swerved precariously from side to side and crossed the median strip. It ran into a ditch but the only injuries were "a couple of people suffering minor injuries from getting bumped around."

Sink said Bennett told him

"He didn't know what happened."

The sheriff said the gunman was unarmed by another passenger, Edward Blackwell Jr., also of Buffalo, after running out of bullets.

The sheriff said the 40 passengers were interviewed and quickly put onto another bus to continue the trip to Florida.



Critic Upset

Ralph Cowan, 66, a political maverick who ten criticized his own party, was defeated Friday night in a bid for the Liberal nomination in Toronto High Park for the June 25 federal election. He was upset by Walter Deacon, a 42-year-old lawyer.

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Watchcat mehtable and Tinker

Two 'Fraidy Cats Think Like Dogs

By DON COLLINS

Once upon a time some noisy mice found the Clark and Cordick feed store and warehouse at Douglas and Bay.

The store employees found a girl cat named Smooch. Smooch found a boyfriend.

Smooch, boyfriend and ensuing offspring eventually found the noisy mice.

And, as will happen when cats find mice — presto — no more mice.

This would seem like the natural end to the cycle. No mice. No problems at the feed store. Just fat, contented cats.

But try to tell that to warehouseman Douglas Simmonds. Or store employees Mrs. Gordon Boyd and Mrs. Lloyd Carr.

For that matter, try to tell it to "mehtabel" (sometimes known as Heatherbel) and Tinker, the two adult cats who remain on mouse patrol 11

years after the whole idea began.

All have grown so fond of each other that no one seems to care about the fact that the warehouse has been mouse-free for a number of years.

"No mouse dares to come near here anymore," Mr. Simmonds was saying Friday as mehtabel and Tinker gave the distinct impression that they think they are dogs.

First of all, they wouldn't come out for viewing until Mr. Simmonds had whistled like a man calling a pack of hunting dogs.

There was none of this "here kitty, kitty" business.

Once in the open they bounded past bags of oat food and stared digging into their favorite meal—some hard-cured dog food.

In short, they did everything but bark.

Then someone let the truth slip. When the chips are down mehtabel and Tinker are strictly cats.

They'll take on a mouse anytime. But burglars are something else again.

During two break-ins thieves dropped through the skylight unbothered. The cats were not to be found.

"Those were times when we should have had dogs," Mr. Simmonds said.

If a cat can give anyone a dirty look, that's just what Tinker gave the warehouseman at that moment.

And Mr. Simmonds looked a little guilty about it all.

Many feline guardians have come and gone since the process began and right now the warehouse is the living quarters of Tinker, mehtabel, who was born almost 11 years ago to Smooch, and two kittens about six weeks old.

At least, everybody thinks there are two kittens. But no one knows for sure whether there might be more out there among all that feed. Nobody, that is, but mehtabel.

And she isn't talking.

Suspected Holdup Car

Fatal Crash Ends Chase in Colwood

One man was killed early today and two others injured, one seriously, when a car matching the description of one used in a midnight Hillside restaurant holdup plowed into three trees in Colwood an hour later.

The crash ended a chase by Esquimalt police who spotted the car on Esquimalt Road and followed it to Old Island Highway and Jedburgh where the car left the road.

Description of a car was radioed to all area police after three men fled. Ernie's Fine Foods, 1616 Hillside, with less than \$150 after flashing guns at two staff members.

At midnight, three men appeared in the restaurant and one said "this is a stick up."

At first, staff members Rose Davis, 2217 Chambers, and Raymond Moorehouse, 3211 Irma, thought the trio was fooling but when the order was repeated the pair knew it was not a joke.

The bandits then pushed into the kitchen of the store, ordered Mr. Moorehouse to lie down on the floor and ordered Rose Davis into the restaurant's walk-in refrigerator.

Manager George Flint said the trio left "a lot of money behind when they fled the restaurant. What was left was not disclosed.

Both staff members described the guns used as short-barrelled resembling starting pistols.

Apparently the robbers took

both telephones off the cradles during the holdup.

Mr. Flint, 844 Seymour, was making a routine phone call to the restaurant at midnight and found both phones busy.

"I thought this was unusual, so I came straight down," he said.

Catholic Schoolboys Easily Transferred

Boys displaced by the June closing of St. Louis College will be absorbed into the greater Victoria school system without too much trouble, board chairman Peter Bunn said Friday.

"We thought at first we would have to take 189 boys into the system, but now we find that Victoria will receive less than 110.

"Other boys will go to Saanich or Sooke district, or to other private schools," he said.

The 104-year-old school will be closed because of lack of money, it was announced Thursday.

Mr. Bunn said the displaced students are evenly spread through districts covered by 13 junior and senior high schools.

Grim Shipyard Warning

'It's Time B.C. Got Going'

The general manager of Yarrow's shipyard here said Friday night if the shipbuilding industry dies in B.C., the provincial government can accept a fair share of the blame.

John Wallace accused the Bennett government with showing indifference to the plight of the ailing industry and alienating relations with the federal government.

He said the last two B.C. yards—Yarrows and Burrard at Vancouver—would eventually go under if aid isn't forthcoming from senior governmental levels.

The other Victoria shipyard, Victoria Machinery Depot's Dallas Road yard, ceased op-

erations last October because of the lack of contracts.

Mr. Wallace is keenly interested in the fact both federal and Quebec cabinet ministers are ready to do what they can to prevent the closing of a major shipyard outside Quebec City.

He said absolutely no concern had been shown provincially or federally in the closing of the VMD yard or the serious cutbacks at Yarrows and Burrard.

The two B.C. yards are operating with 800 men when they should have enough work for 2,000, he said.

He also found it interesting that government contracts were cancelled here in the



Wallace

name of austerity, but six weeks later \$250,000,000 in contracts was given to yards in eastern Canada.

"I wonder at times if the actions of the provincial government in alienating the federal government might not be responsible for the lack of help," he said.

Mr. Wallace said Vancouver city council was seeking action to help the yards.

"Surely to God it is time the provincial government got going on it," he said.

Waldo Skillings, new provincial trade and industry minister, said Friday night he has no definite program yet for the shipbuilding industry, but has a research assistant "working on the project now."

It might take a month to compile the background information necessary, the minister said.

Like Mr. Wallace and others, he felt it odd that federal ministers should rally to the aid of Quebec yard and let one clinge here.

Mr. Wallace said he couldn't understand why Mr. Skillings had to do research on the problem, when he considered the plight of the industry "as plain as the nose on your face."

If for no other reason, shipyards should be kept open to repair ships, he said.

"Common sense says we've got to be kept open. But since we're not in Quebec nobody cares."

Phase-Out by Anglicans?

'Too Many Churches'

By DON GAIN

Ten Anglican churches in metropolitan Victoria should be phased out of existence or amalgamated to form economic units, Christ Church Cathedral's people's warden, Brian Gingell, told the 66th session of the Anglican synod of B.C., Friday morning.

Canon Graham Baker, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, told the synod Friday afternoon that the church should re-examine its attitudes toward social service.

Friday evening, Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer of the cathedral, recommended a study of religious education with a comprehensive, progressive policy of action as its goal.

The synod was in its second day of meetings, speeches and subsequent discussions by small groups of delegates at the cathedral's Memorial Hall.

About 250 clergy and lay delegates from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will take holy communion at 7:30 a.m. today and will begin their final meetings at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Gingell, a Victoria businessman who is people's warden at the cathedral, is also a competent graduate of UBC who spent eight years with the provincial government as an economist.

He told synod the church faces financial crisis. Behind it are the tendency for church operating expenses to increase faster than revenues, the larger number of small church units and the unsatisfactory basis of assessment.

Anglicans are being called upon to support too many buildings which are of uneconomic size in terms of manpower use and financial efficiency, he said.

"Can we honestly defend the existence of and prove the need for some 25 Anglican churches in metropolitan Victoria? I am sure we cannot."

Mr. Gingell believes four or five large churches located at focal points, together with the present total complement of clergy, could serve the metro area more effectively and more efficiently.

There are seven Anglican churches within a radius of 1½ miles of city hall and 14 within a radius of 2½ miles.

Ludicrous Up-Island

"Up-island the situation is even more ludicrous," Mr. Gingell said. "In small communities one finds two or even three churches where there is a need for only one, and where even one church does not make sense from the financial standpoint."

If a businessman built 25 theatres in the city and showed the same movie one day a week, he would have to be out of his mind. Certainly he would soon be bankrupt, Mr. Gingell said.

One of his recommendations, which he said he doubted "the patient" would be willing to take, was the phasing out of 10 churches in metropolitan Victoria during the next five years. The churches affected should be those which have a membership of less than 500 persons and/or which are not in focal locations.

He also recommended that outside metropolitan Victoria, the general rule should be one church in each school district, unless there was difficulty of access to a single church, present churches were being used to capacity or there was more than one major centre of population involved.

Canon Baker told the synod it was very evident, both from attitudes expressed by "some church members; clergy and lay, and by the lack of projects by the church, that our corporate discipline is not being taken very seriously."

He said he was aware of the large part played by individual members of the church in all the voluntary services rendered in the community.

Canon Baker reminded the delegates that they belong to a branch of the church which has a proud history in the field of service to the community.

"Are we really saying that this age-old function of the church, which it has maintained during its long history is to be no longer maintained?"

"Can the state possibly handle everything completely?" he asked. "Do you know there are

more alcoholics per capita in Victoria than anywhere else in Canada? That there are today 13 little babies waiting adoption? That there are over 500 young people in care here? That there is no facility for the unwed mother?"

He said Jesus was involved in defending the prostitute, eating with publicans and sinners, involved in all the turmoil of the world, bending down and washing feet.

"And our Lord, Himself, said that He is to be sought in every one who is in need, hungry, thirsty, naked, imprisoned. . . . This is part of the constant battle, isn't it, and surely there is no mandate for us as disciples of the Lord not to join in the battle, to continue to be His Body, His Hands and Feet, the vehicle of His Love and Mercy."

Canon Butler reviewed eight existing educational structures which deal with religious education—UBC, the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver, the independent schools, the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, the John Albert Hall, the Victoria School of Theology (Canon Butler's post), parish education programs, adult education and the parish education training scheme.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Henderson home in Victoria on vacation . . . (A Class A big game guide in the Cassiar District, south of Watson Lake, he is single and lives with his parents, Mary and Hugh, a lawyer, at 4231 Gordon Head Road. His hobbies are hunting and fishing, flying and photography.) . . . Wayne Capoen getting his new car . . . Ernie Bamble meeting his daughter . . . Ron Walker with 15 uniforms . . . Dorothy Day trying to teach her parent the alphabet . . . Mary and Frank Hall putting in a new floor . . . Keith Jackson working in his garden . . . Don Frost having a cup of coffee . . . Joseph Brak commenting on the weather . . . James Goss sewing a seam . . . Kathleen Nall writing a letter.

Cash, Cigarettes Burglar Haul

Thieves stole about \$35 in silver and six cartons of cigarettes in a break-in overnight Thursday at Henderson's Low Cost Grocery, 390 Moss. Entry was through a basement window.

Only Hopeful Wins NDP Nomination

Scientist Dr. Harvey Richardson was the only candidate when the Victoria NDP's deadline for nominations expired at noon Friday.

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"Can the state possibly handle everything completely?" he asked. "Do you know there are

election campaign in Victoria riding.

The NDP gave its members until noon Friday to nominate a candidate. The nomination is expected to be confirmed at a convention at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sir James Douglas School on Thurlow Road.

Dr. Richardson has received a six-week leave of absence and will campaign from headquarters at 1013 Blanshard, between Fort and Broughton.

'Not Operators'

Regional Board Just Builders Of Hospitals

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis insisted Friday night that the regional board keep out of the day-to-day operation of hospitals in the Greater Victoria area.

The mayor, chairman of the regional board, made the observation when questioned on whether the local government authority would use the power it has been given to operate hospitals, in the same role that separate boards now run hospitals here.

"I would not like to see a regional authority get involved in operation of a hospital," he said. "Our job is to plan and build hospitals, then turn them over to local societies for operation."

There have been suggestions from sources outside local hospitals that the regional board could operate the new hospital which the Agnew, Peckham consultants have recommended for the Elk Lake area.

Resthaven Hospital two years ago was given preliminary approval by the provincial government to build a new structure in that district.

The consultants also suggested that Resthaven run the new institution.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, owner of Resthaven, last week offered \$250,000 toward the new structure. The gift would not be contingent on any matching sum from the community, although it would be equivalent to a two-mill tax levy in Sidway, Central Saanich and North Saanich.

The critics, however, wonder whether the community wants another hospital operated by a religious group.

They also point out that the Agnew, Peckham report develops a theme on the need for branch hospitals—it suggests that any new hospital in Colwood should be a branch of one of the larger centres, for example—but drops the idea in its references to the new Resthaven.

Just One Little Flurry

Mayor Curtis said a meeting of the regional board's hospital advisory committee Wednesday didn't produce any recommendations on any aspect of the report because most members haven't had a chance to study it as thoroughly as they would like.

"It's not possible to draw a conclusion just yet," he added.

The mayor said there was "one little flurry" at the meeting but it was amicably resolved among the members, who represent most of the hospitals in the area.

"I have the feeling that they are still grappling . . . groping with the report because of its massiveness. Some have read it twice, others haven't got through it once."

The mayor said the situation was different from two years ago, when a \$13,500,000

hospital construction referendum was defeated by ratepayers in the area after several elected municipal officials claimed the province would not be paying a fair share.

The minimum provincial contribution to capital costs is now 40 per cent. In 1965, it was roughly one-third.

Mayor Curtis said the Agnew, Peckham study, because it represents an outside opinion, cannot be discredited for showing local biases.

"It will move the hospital issue out of the controversial field," he added. "It is an excellent document that sets out clearly what has to be done, in what order and what priority."

He said he was "quite confident" that a hospital construction referendum based on Agnew, Peckham recommendations will meet with success.

No Local Opposition

"I can't see any organized opposition to anything that would pretty well follow those guidelines."

"In 1965, we suffered the difficulties arising from a basic difference of opinion, but that has been resolved. The formula now has been set by the province and I'm not aware of any local opposition to cost-sharing under the regional district."

By keeping out of the day-to-day operation of hospitals, the regional board probably will not involve itself in political debate that may arise from aspects of the Agnew, Peckham report which deal with types of patient care.

The Toronto consultants, for example, suggest some Victorians need what they generally describe as "intermediate care." This is a level of care which does not come under a British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service scheme and, if it was adopted in local hospitals, the patients would have

to pay for their own hospitalization.

Acute, chronic and extended care programs are the only levels which come under the government's insurance plan.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to be controversial is the recommendation that large centres for the care of the aged be built at Colwood and Sidney.

The critics point to population density maps in the report itself which show most of this area's aged are in Victoria and Oak Bay, far from the places where Agnew, Peckham would like to see them cared for.

Jury Adjourned In Sooke Death

A coroner's jury adjourned at 10:45 Friday until next Wednesday after hearing testimony from five witnesses in the Sooke River Road traffic death of John Hukeshon May 7.